

WEATHER—Sunny, warmer today, high 75-80. Tuesday little change in temperature.

Temperatures: 59 at 6 a.m., 70 at noon. Yesterday: 58 at noon, 62 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 70 and 52. Rain: .08 in.

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Home Edition
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Liberal vs Conservative

'Rocky' Challenges Goldwater In GOP Nomination Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has challenged Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to an all-out liberal vs. conservative fight for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

In a policy statement tantamount to announcing his candidacy, the New York governor said Sunday the Goldwater strategy is to try to weld conservative, Southern and Western support while writing off Northern states. This, Rockefeller said, "would not only defeat the Republican party in 1964 but would destroy it altogether."

Rockefeller said it was incredible that the Republicans would offer such an alternative to the "unprincipled opportunism that has captured the Democratic party."

He added: "That alternative will never be found in a party of extremism, a party of sectionalism, a party of racism, a party that disclaims responsibility for most of the population before it even starts its campaign for their support."

Goldwater, who was not named in the statement, made no immediate response. But associates said they interpreted Rockefeller's attack as a declaration of war they were certain the senator would accept, even though he re-

mines an unannounced belligerent.

They added that if Goldwater is writing off the industrial North as Rockefeller charged, the New York governor is giving up on Republican chances to collect electoral votes in the South.

Rockefeller's blast is regarded in Washington as the opening gun of a vigorous comeback campaign for the nomination. He was considered by many observers the leading contender until his recent marriage to a divorced mother of four children.

In the period between his reelection as governor last year and his remarriage, Rockefeller tried with some success to warm up the conservatives to his cause by making what many of his listeners called "good Republican speeches" in the Midwest.

But the New York governor's attack on what he said were extremist views in the party indicated he has decided his best chance for the nomination is to champion the liberal viewpoint and sharpen his division with the conservatives.

This seemed to leave open the middle ground where Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Sunday Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., comes

Turn To NOMINATION, Page 5

Wallace Hits Handling Of Race Problems

Testifies Before Committee Probing 'Rights' Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said today that inept handling of racial problems by the Kennedy administration has resulted in "a nation torn by strife and turmoil on the brink of civil warfare."

Wallace who failed in his "schoolroom door" stand against integration at the University of Alabama, said that if Congress passes a public accommodations bill, "You should make preparations with withdraw all our troops from Berlin, Viet Nam and the rest of the world because they will be needed to police America."

Wallace's remarks were in a statement prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee. It resumed hearings today on one of the seven points in President Kennedy's civil rights program—a bill prohibiting racial discrimination in such public facilities as restaurants and hotels.

Wallace said Americans "are not going to comply with this type legislation," and he labeled the rest of Kennedy's civil rights program "equally abominable."

"A President who sponsors legislation such as the civil rights act of 1963 should be retired from office," Wallace said, predicting that Kennedy will learn in the 1964 election "it is not politically popular to send (troops) to Alabama and Mississippi."

Kennedy ordered federal troops into Oxford, Miss., last fall after rioting broke out on the University of Mississippi campus when a Negro enrolled in the school. He sent federal troops to bases near Birmingham in May following racial violence in the Alabama city.

Wallace echoed the charge of another Southern governor, Ross Barnett of Mississippi who testified against the measure Friday, in telling the committee that "there are Communist influences in the integration movement."

Wallace said two congressional committees have identified the Southern Conference Educational Fund headed by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Alabama Negro integration leader, as an organization created "to promote communism" in the South.

He said the identifications were made by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wallace accused the nation's leaders of betraying the Negro with false promises of a Utopia in Northern cities.

Last June 11 Wallace stood in a doorway at the University of Alabama and blocked an attempt by two Negroes to enter and enroll. Several hours later, after Kennedy had ordered units of the Alabama National Guard into federal service, he left the campus and the Negroes enrolled.

Wallace's appearance followed a statement Sunday by a civil rights leader that national chain stores which discriminate racially in their employment or service policies will be boycotted.

James L. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said he expected the boycott to begin shortly after a mass march on Washington planned for Aug. 28—to press for civil rights legislation.

Farmer, a Negro, told Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., in an interview scheduled for broadcast in New York that some nationwide firms had agreed to end discrimination in employment and service. But a boycott is planned against other "offending firms," mainly department and variety stores, he said.

Farmer said there was no intention of having Negroes who march on Washington stage sit-ins at Capitol offices. But he added that in event of a filibuster by Southern senators "I think some drastic action might have to be taken."

He said if Congress takes a recess in late August, "this would be indeed a new form of filibuster."

BITTEN BY DOG
While walking on the sidewalk near the corner of Third St. and Hawley Ave., nine-year-old Ralph Royce of 908 E. Third St. was bitten on the leg by a dog at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the boy's father told police.

26 Persons Hurt In 16 Area Traffic Mishaps



Civil War Train Rain-Drenched

Nearly 8,000 See 'General' In County

A wet but highly enthusiastic crowd of over 7,000 persons waved flags, shouted and cheered when "The General," famed Civil War locomotive and car, made its way to Leetonia and Lisbon Sunday.

A century-old custom was carried on as children placed pennies on the track to be flattened out by the General.

FIFTY DIGNITARIES representing officials from Louisville and Nashville Railroad of Louisville, Ky., owners of the train, committee members of the Erie-Lackawanna, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Norfolk and Western and Pennsylvania Railroads, Ohio Historical Society, Columbiana County Historical Society and Civil War Centennial Commission rode the train from Leetonia to Lisbon and back.

Entertaining were the Robert Kelm family, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Kelm, dressed in blue uniforms. John, 4, dressed as Abe Lincoln, complete with top hat, Deanne 6, as Mary Todd Lincoln and Jim, 14, and Warren, 11, bugler and drum boy, respectively.

THE KELM FAMILY form part of "L" Co. 2nd Battalion, 19th Regiment, Buckeye Blues Brigade, and have also appeared at the Hanover and Gettysburg celebrations this year.

Over 3,000 persons viewed the locomotive and museum car while it was on exhibit at the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Station in Lisbon. Another one to two thousand failed to get to view the historical train as it was late in arriving at Lisbon due to wet tracks and was early in leaving to make connections for today's visit in

Turn To 'GENERAL,' Page 5

2nd St. Measure Before City Council

Legislation making possible the extension of W. Second St. west from Jennings Ave. will highlight City Council's regular session Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

While the immediate reason for the extension is to provide ingress and egress to the Sekely Industrial Tool & Manufacturing Co., the extension will also mean access to and from the former Smith well field, the 58-acre tract which the city is holding in reversion as an industrial site.

A companion ordinance tomorrow night will call for the vacating, as a right of way, of Third St. south. Another measure will deal that area to Sekely's.

In exchange for that property, the city will receive from Sekely the south half of Third St., from Third St. to Pennsylvania Ave., Council has explained.

Notice: Will party who picked up culvert pipe on S. E. Blvd. please return to avoid prosecution. Zilavy Construction

New 10 cu. ft. Freezer \$165
9½ cu. ft. Refrigerator \$148
12 cu. ft. 2 Door automatic defrost refrigerator \$198
Salem Appliance and Furniture

Important meeting United H.S. Booster Club, Tues. July 16, not Mon. as previously announced.

Pidgeon Rd. Crash Injures Boy Seriously

Impaled On Gear Shift Lever; Patrol Has Busy Weekend

A nine-year-old Salem area boy, impaled on a gear shift lever in a violent, two-car crash Sunday night south of Salem, is listed in serious condition today at Youngstown South Side Hospital. The mishap was one of 16 in the district that injured 26 people.

Gary Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman of RD 3, Salem, underwent emergency surgery Sunday night after cars driven by his father and Thelma Jean Gibson, 20, of Petersburg, collided at the intersection of the Depot and Pidgeon Rds.

The Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol said the lad was punctured in the left chest toward the back when the impact of the collision hurled him against the gear shift lever.

Lloyd Parker, manager of Save-Sales Manufacturing Co. plant, was called to the scene and used shop bolt cutters to cut the lever and finally free the boy, who was rushed to City Hospital, then transferred to Youngstown for emergency surgery.

The hospital reported the end of the shaft was protruding from near the shoulder blade before surgery.

The State Patrol, still investigating the mishap, said Robert Goodman, the boy's father, was traveling south on Depot Rd. and Miss Gibson west on the Pidgeon Rd. when the crash occurred.

Others injured in the mishap at 10:35 p.m. were:

Mrs. Emma Goodman, 50, taken to Central Clinic for abrasions and contusions of the left knee and possible fracture of the spine. Thelma Gibson, injuries to knees and muscle strain of left shoulder.

Miss Gibson's passenger, Willa Collier, 19, of 241½ S. Elm St., Columbiana, contusions of the right thigh. Misses Gibson and Collier were taken to Salem City Hospital.

6 Hurt On Rt. 62

On Route 62, about two miles east of Alliance, six district persons were hurt in another two-car mishap at 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

Most seriously injured were: Mrs. Stella Witherspoon, 68, of Alliance, in fair condition at Alliance City Hospital with fractured right elbow and head lacerations.

Josephine DeCort, 75, of Damascus, in fairly good condition with contusions of shoulders and chest.

Treated at the hospital and released were:

Donald Cobbs, 20, of RD 1, Salem, contusions of the neck; Douglas Cobbs, 15, RD 1 Salem contusions of right leg and chest; Zella Cobbs, 45, lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the right leg and chest injury; Lester Witherspoon, 70, of Alliance, lacerations of the head.

The Patrol identified the drivers of the colliding cars as Donald Cobbs, traveling east, and Lester Witherspoon, traveling west. The cars struck almost head-on and were extensively damaged. Mrs. DeCort was a passenger in the Cobbs car.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, 40, of RD 1, Homeworth, is in fair condition in Alliance City Hospital suffering from four fractured ribs and right shoulder injury received when her car ran into a ditch at the intersection of the Homeworth and North Georgetown Rds. Sunday at 1:35 a.m. She was westbound on County Rd. 400, one-half mile north of Homeworth, when the mishap occurred.

A Salem motorist skidded into a car pulled along the berm to

Turn To TRAFFIC, Page 5

Attorney General Speaks In City

Youngstown Crime Probels Continued

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy says an investigation is continuing into racket elements in the Youngstown area.

"Progress is being made and a number of investigations still are being carried on," Kennedy told a news conference Sunday after addressing Slovak Catholic Sokol convention delegates.

Kennedy referred to the indictments returned last month by a special grand jury in Cleveland against eight Youngstown area persons. Those indictments stemmed from an 18-month probe by the Justice Department's Criminal Division, the Internal Revenue service and the FBI.

Charges in the indictments ranged from conspiracy to defraud the government of excise and income taxes to failure to file income tax returns.

Kennedy made civil rights the theme of his talk to 100 Slovak Americans of the Roman Catholic faith at a mid-day luncheon.

Color is not the only criterion for intolerance, he said.

"Prejudice still prevents many people of the Jewish faith from attaining their full share of the freedom, the equal opportunity, the untrammelled right to the pursuit of happiness that we so clearly promised in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution," he said.

"As Americans today, of whatever other national origin, none of us can afford to ignore the pressing and in some ways desperate problems of minority groups less

Nuclear Test Ban Meeting Opens Today

MOSCOW (AP)—Jovial and apparently optimistic, Premier Khrushchev personally opened talks today on a limited nuclear test ban agreement with special envoys of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Sitting in a Kremlin conference room with U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham, the Soviet leader quipped: "Shall we start off by signing the agreement right away?"

Harriman shoved a pencil and pad across the table toward Khrushchev. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko grinned to his chief and said: "Sign it and leave it to be filled in."

The conference is expected to last 10 days.

Khrushchev's mood seemed to share the optimism of both the British and Americans about the success in agreeing on a prohibition which would bar nuclear test explosions in the air, in space and under water.

The Western side saw no prospect of getting a complete ban to cover underground explosions also.

Increasing the prospects for an agreement was the worsening split between the Soviet Union and Red China, Westerners here believed.

News photographers were allowed to enter the conference room before the actual talks began to take pictures of the negotiators.

The conference began with nine representatives on the U.S. and British side and five on the Soviet side.

Both Western and Communist circles seemed optimistic about chances of agreeing on a ban of nuclear tests in the air, in space and under water.

Such a pact could be readily policed because nuclear explosions

Turn To TEST BAN, Page 5

School Board to Name Instructors

Two staff members, including one to be assistant football and assistant freshman track coach, and another to instruct chemistry and junior high math, are expected to be appointed tonight at the regular meeting of the Salem Board of Education.

Arthur Furey, acting assistant superintendent, said the balance of the meeting will be occupied with routine business matters, including payment of bills.

Athletic Director Fred E. Cope is expected to appear to discuss with the board a proposed method of enlarging the track at Reilly Stadium.

KIWANIS TO GET REPORT

Leslie Dunlap and Albert Hanna, who attended the Kiwanis International convention, will give reports when members of the Salem Kiwanis club meet Thursday noon in the Memorial Building.

Russia, Red Chinese Still Far Apart In Ideological Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The efforts of the Russians and Red Chinese to explain their split would look like a farce in the use of language if the split itself did not have such immense significance for the future.

In their attacks on each other, both sides were obviously writing for the history books to justify their positions. This was still no excuse for their long-windedness.

On June 14 the Chinese banged the Russians — particularly Premier Khrushchev — in a statement which took up four full pages

when reprinted in an American newspaper. It was a scathing criticism of the Soviet Union.

Yet, it hardly mentioned the Soviet Union by name. Instead, it turned its scorn on "certain persons."

It indicted the Russians for accepting Western notions, condemned them as unrealistic, accused them of long and repeated hostility to Red China, and, in short, accused them of undermining world communism.

Over this past weekend the Russians replied in a 35,000-word open letter to "all Communist

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Anthony Petrucci of 174 J ennings Ave.
Anthony Martinelli of 620 S. Union Ave.
Harold Ehrhart of MC 21, Salem.
Albert Kiehl of RD 1, Rogers.
Earl Richardson of RD 3, Lisbon.
Terri Cope of East Palestine.
William Thomas Jr. of Lisbon.
Mrs. Glen Rose of RD 5, Lisbon.
James Jewell of RD 4, Lisbon.
Sharon Olenik of Columbiana.
Mrs. Roy Ward of RD 2, East Palestine.
Troy Macklin of RD 1, New Springfield.
Mrs. William Schellenger of East Palestine.
Mrs. Joseph Frantz of RD 5, Lisbon.
Kimberly Gregory of Negley.
Bessie Flugan of Lisbon.
Carol Crier of RD 2, Columbiana.
Donald Dyke Sr. of RD 1, Beloit.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Edward Somerville of 142 W. 3rd St.
Howell Williams of 823 Washington Ave.
Mrs. James Fortune of 286 Ohio Ave.
Diana Enich of RD 5, Salem.
Cletus Coffman of 1450 S. Lincoln Ave.
John Sinsley Jr. of RD 1, Salem.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiner of 1470 Franklin Ave.
Mrs. Stella Sienerth of Darlington, Pa.
Harry Fast Jr. of Leetonia.
Rebecca Hodge of RD 4, Salem.
Sally Brower of Columbiana.
Mrs. Robert Grant of Columbiana.
Mrs. Paul Swope of North Lima.
Mrs. Charles Guy and son of RD, Lisbon.
Mrs. Howard Woodburn and son of RD 1, Hanoverton.
Mrs. Milton Powers and son of Columbiana.
Mrs. Robert Hays and son of East Palestine.
Mrs. Jack Liggett and daughter of RD 3, Lisbon.
Mrs. James Crowell and son of Lisbon.
Manuel Birk of RD 1, East Palestine.
Mrs. Floyd Hull Jr. of Alliance.
Debora Hornsby of Columbiana.
Kim William Sansenbaugh of East Palestine.
Mrs. William Brunk of Columbiana.
John Truman of Poland.
Mrs. Richard Franklin and daughter of Columbiana.
Mrs. Floyd Metz and daughter of New Waterford.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Blanche Yeagley of Sebring.
Mrs. Charles Freed of 579½ E. 3rd St.
Robert Vaughn of 360 Park Ave.
John Little of General Delivery, Salem.
Ralph L. Alford of Kent.
Henrietta Pasco of Hanoverton.
Mrs. Fred Camp of Berlin Center.
Mrs. Robert W. Cushing Jr. of Leetonia.
Mrs. John Benedict of Beloit.

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Robert Spencer of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. Ronnie Blackburn of MC 24, Salem.
Mrs. John Webb of 1112 Fairview Ave.
Rachel Votaw of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. William Odorizzi of 1348 E. Pershing St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Dennis Hootes of RD 2, Beloit.
Gayle Flickinger of North Benton.
Mrs. Raymond Oesch of Salem.
Charles Ware of Beloit.
Josephine DeCort of Damascus.
Mrs. Dorothy Bailey of RD 1, Homeworth.

DISCHARGES
Kay Snyder of Beloit.
Gene Webb of Deerfield.
Robert Marshall of Damascus.
Mrs. David Bessmer and son of Salem.

Births
SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambright Jr. of RD 1, Enon Valley, Saturday.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton of New Waterford, Saturday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Walters of Leetonia, Sunday.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cresser of Winona, Sunday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fry of New Middletown, Sunday.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Taylor of 673 Olive St., Sunday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graybeal of 465 Hawley Ave., Sunday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. Jackson of RD 1, Hanoverton, Sunday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John of Lisbon, Sunday.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz of Deerfield, Friday.

Boosters of United School Will Meet
A special meeting of United Booster Club members and persons interested in the school's lighting fund will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.
A goal of \$6,500 has been set for the project.

PHILLIPS CHURCH SPEAKER
Frank Sarahs of Bingham, N. H., will speak at the 8 p.m. Wednesday services at Phillips Christian Church. His subject will be missionary work in New England.

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EAST GOES WESTERN — To relax after long training classes, geisha apprentice Suzumaru, left, plays catch in a Tokyo street with senior geisha, Kotsuru. While they still live, dress and behave according to centuries-old geisha customs, the highly trained entertainers, like young people everywhere, like Western jazz, movies and sports.

On the Bookshelves

New Books at Salem Public Library

FICTION
A FIG IN WINTER by Willa Gibbs. Placed in Rome, this is a novel which concerns the beginnings of the Christian faith and the efforts of the Romans to stamp it out. A friendship develops between Marcus, a slave in Emperor Julian's household and a Christian, and the Emperor. As we learn of their intimate lives, we learn the history of the period, its customs, its strength and its weakness. This is better than the average historical novel.

TIGER IN THE NORTH by Simon Harvester. A suspense story set in Asia tells of a team of British oil prospectors and the series of adventures and dangers which they encounter.

WE THAT ARE LEFT by Irene Kampen. The story of a marriage which took place during World War II and the marks that the war left on each of the people involved and on the marriage.

WHAT'S BECOME OF WAR by Anthony Powell. T. Waring was a noted (but mysterious) travel writer in pre-World War II London. When he disappears and is presumed dead his publishers' first thought is to get out his biography. But he turns up about to elope with a wealthy woman. All the characters in this wacky story are very off, also very funny, as are their goings-on.

PATH FOR OUR VALOR by Thomas Douglas. A novel about three paratroopers in the peacetime Air Force. Each has his own kind of trouble and finds his own kind of answer.

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT by Mark Rascovich. Here again is the subject of the possibility of nuclear war depicted in a suspense-filled story of the seas. Ships of opposing countries are involved in a psychological struggle in arctic waters. This reads well and the author has had a lot of experience at sea, so he knows his background thoroughly.

THE WINDFALL CHILD by Louise Field Cooper. An English boy has lived with an American couple for ten whole years. This novel is the story of the two sets of parents trying to decide what shall be done about him next, for now his own parents are able at last to have him back. This is well done and interesting.

Mystery:
EVERYBODY ADORED CARA by Ann Head. Everybody in the neighborhood loved her, but who strangled her? You can help the

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detective figure it out.

NON-FICTION
HURDLES TO HEAVEN by Brian Whitlow. A Canadian Episcopal churchman writes of sins — the ones we are apt to fall heir examples.

FAMILY LIVING IN THE BIBLE by Edith Deen. The author has taken many of the references to family living in the Bible, and quoted them and commented on them. She finds, of course, many of the same family problems that exist today.

TEEN-AGE TYRANNY by Grace and Fred M. Hechinger. The authors say that what they are concerned about in our society is not the greater freedom of youth but the abdication of the rights and privileges of adults for the convenience of the immature. They think something ought to be done about it and so they wrote this book, and have included some practical suggestions for improving the situation.

PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION by O. Glenn Stahl. While this is written primarily from the viewpoint of Federal service, many of its principles could apply to state, county or local government or government agencies as well.

CONTINUED FRACTIONS by C. D. Olds. The introduction says that this is for the high school student or the layman. We hope the layman knows more math to begin with than his reviewer. At least it should be of interest to those who want to take advanced mathematics.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHYTHM by Dr. I. E. Georg. A work by a German doctor which has been in use in European countries for several years has now been translated into English. Its purpose is to give women a more complete understanding of this system of birth control which is widely used, especially by those of the Roman Catholic faith.

HANDBOOK OF WILD FLOWER CULTIVATION by Kathryn S. Taylor and Stephen Hamblin. The president of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society writes of many types of wild flowers and where they can be grown in a garden. She also gives sources to obtain seeds and plants for starting a wildflower garden.

This should be of interest to anyone who has a bit of land which would be suitable for this type of planting.

INK ON PAPER by Edmund C. Arnold. This gives the basic information one would need about the graphic arts — kinds and sizes of type, printers' terms, how a linotype works, how offset lithography is done, many other aspects of the art.

1,000 TIPS AND QUIPS FOR SPEAKERS AND TOASTMASTERS, by Herbert V. Prochnow. Mr. Prochnow is an old pro at writing this kind of book. There isn't a single item in this book that is over half a page long, and many are new.

SUNKEN HISTORY by Robert Silverberg. The author recounts some of the more interesting attempts at recovering antiquities from under the water of the sea of inland caves which have been filled later with water. He has not made any attempt to tell a connected story of all efforts, but each of the episodes is exciting.

CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN by Milovan Djilas. Djilas seems to get another prison sentence each time he writes a book, but he goes right on anyway. This on is much more interesting and much easier reading than his "The New Class" of a few years ago. It brings out his mistrust of Stalin and the beginning of his disillusion with Communism, at least as practiced by the Russians.


THE STORY OF CEYLON by E.F.C. Ludowyk. Ceylon has a long history, but it has been well compressed in this small book, and much of the situation of the country and the people at the present time given us.

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION by John Hope Franklin. The chairman of the History department of Brooklyn College writes in depth of this document so famous in American history and so much in the mind of so many at this present time.

STRIKE IN THE WEST by James Daniel and John G. Hubbell. The story of the Cuban crisis told as various people and agencies in the U.S. government reacted to the situation and planned the strategy of the reaction to the presence of offensive missiles in Cuba.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS IN CHEMISTRY by Edward Farmer. This book includes all the winners from 1901 through 1961. It gives a short biographical sketch of each and a description of the work which was awarded the prize.

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DRINK ALL YOU LIKE - LIKE ALL YOU DRINK

It's Snap To Convert Indoor Rooms to Outdoor Living

People bemoan that they haven't more space to spread their wings outdoors in summer, but forget to look at the "acreage" going to waste in their homes.

"You can convert indoor rooms to outdoor living — a porch, family room or recreation room to double your enjoyment of the outdoors," points out interior designer Erica Lemle of Hewitt, Long Island. "The trick is making the indoor area look like it is part of the outdoors, and vice versa."

IF THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED you can entertain without fear of rain spoiling your barbecue. You just move into your indoor garden.

"I've done this in my own home and in many other homes for a very successful effect. The trick is in coordination, color and accessories," Miss Lemle says.

She suggests that the same flooring be used indoors and out. She often uses flagstone, but one

could use brick or another flooring. Highly waxed flagstone makes an elegant flooring indoors for this purpose.

SHE CHOOSES FURNITURE that is compatible to both indoors and outdoors. That way you can use the indoor furniture outdoors in summer and the outdoor furniture in winter, if you like. The coordination of furniture helps to spread the "one big room" idea.

"I love plants in the indoor room and this helps the theme along. I use lots of plants in groups, individually or hanging types. I hang oxen yoke from the ceiling, and these hold copper pots of plants," she says. Miss Lemle likes a hi-fi speaker hidden under a table indoors, so that the music may be heard softly outdoors.

"YOU CAN FRESHEN THE dreariest room with color, and I personally feel it is more important than the actual pieces of furniture used. People have definite reactions to color, and it can make them happy or sad."

She has done red, black and white rooms with red linen on walls, white leather furniture, white rug and white draperies trimmed with black burlap braid. She often uses inexpensive matchstick blinds at windows, spraying them in bright colors or black, and "they look terrific with white curtains," she says.

"Whatever you build or remodel should have large areas of glass," she advises, "linking the patio and indoor room to give the all-one-area illusion."

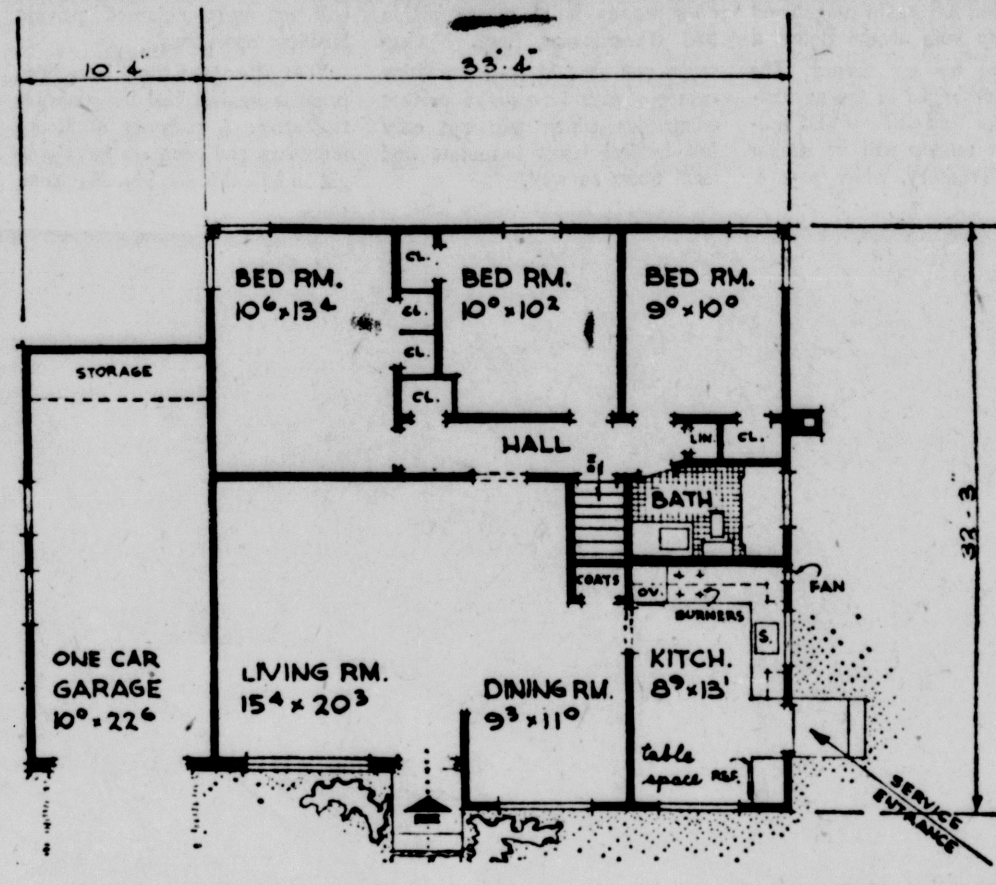
IN ONE PORCH-CONVERTED area she used slipcovers of yellow, red and black, the same material used in Roman window shades, and its background color, yellow, was carried out in draperies.

"Whenever you have lots of windows as you do in a room off a terrace, it's a good idea to break up the monotonous look with a variety of window treatment. In this instance I used shades with pattern across an area along the back of a sofa, and used floor-length draperies of the same background on windows on either side of shades."

KEEP FURNITURE AND accessories informal, she says, even in screened-in porches that are closed in to be an extra room in winter. She uses table bases for lamps and improvises with such objects as Cse incense burners used as bases for coffee table tops. She likes long billiard lights over long tables.

"And wherever possible the room should serve as a guest room," she points out. All the windows and bright colors in a room of this sort makes it very cheerful for the purpose. "A slab of oak may be put on wrought iron legs to make a long table. A day bed can slide right under it to sleep one person or even two."

That's almost the part of decorating she likes best, planning the furniture. Her father owned a furniture factory in Germany and she learned everything from the ground up, "even pasting veneers together as a child."



COMPACT HOUSE, with three bedrooms, is designed to fit most budgets and a 60-foot lot. Furniture arranging is easy in the "dead-end" living room. The family can eat in the dining room or kitchen, including a hall closet for such things as the vacuum cleaner. Garden equipment and lawn furniture can be stored in the garage. Plan HA298Y was designed by Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. It is 43'8" by 32'3" and contains 1,041 square feet of living space.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have some white enameled furniture which we'd like to antique. I understand that a good glaze can be made by mixing turpentine with oil color and varnish. Can you tell me the correct proportions? Also, can you tell me how to do the stippling?

ANSWER: You can make an antique glaze with 3 tablespoons of clear varnish and one and a half teaspoons of oil color. However, do not blend in the varnish until the turpentine and oil color have been mixed thoroughly. The usual oil color for white enamel is raw umber, which produces a kind of ivory finish. If you wish a darker hue use burnt umber. The glaze can be applied either with a brush or spray. As soon as it is applied — between 30 seconds and a minute and a half — wipe it with a clean, lintless cloth, using a circular motion. The stippling follows immediately, using a small, dry brush. Although some antique finishes are left that way, they are best preserved by applying two coats of clear varnish after the glaze has dried.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, individual correspondence can not be undertaken.)

QUESTION: We moved into an old house during the winter. The previous owner had the heating system converted to gas. He told us to turn off the pilot light during the summer. But a neighbor has given us the opposite advice. Who

is correct?

ANSWER: It usually is better to keep the pilot light on all year — especially with an old furnace where trouble is more likely to develop during the summer, when it isn't working, than during the winter. During the off-months, there's a possibility that rust will form in the equipment and the flue. This can be avoided by keeping the pilot light going, since the small amount of heat generated by it will prevent condensation and corrosion. In addition, it will speed the draft up the chimney and help ventilate the basement, reducing dampness and mustiness. What should be done is to change the filter and turn down the thermostat as far as it will go. When an unseasonable chill calls for heat or when winter arrives, turn up the thermostat and the heat will come on without the bother of relighting the pilot. It's a good idea, too, to have a general inspection made in working order. Try to be present when the inspection is made, so you can get an answer to any question that is bothering you.

Building Permits

Permits recently issued by the city engineer's office at City Hall were for:

Remodeling a kitchen at the Harold Tolson home, 454 W. Third St., \$700.

A garage roof, James Wilson of 894 S. Lincoln Ave., \$200.

Remodeling the rear of the Theiss Greenhouse, \$1,500.

Aluminum siding, Forrest C. Hill of 407 S. Madison Ave., \$1,900.

Finishing the upstairs of the L. R. Patterson residence, 954 Home-wood Ave., \$600.

Demolishing a garage at 283 Fair Ave.

Rebuilding the porch at 618 Olive St., \$400.

Partial re-siding, Michael W. Miller home, 1299 Franklin Ave., \$400.

FOR LIGHTER NIGHTS

When building, be sure to include all-weather electrical outlets **OUTSIDE** the home for use in powering garden lighting and fun-in-the-yard accessories, such as rotisseries.

Smart Hamemaker Selects Hammer To Fit the Purpose

If a person chooses his hammer carefully in the first place, and then continues to care for it, it's quite likely that he will never need to purchase more than one hammer of any given type in his lifetime.

Sound incredible? It isn't, particularly for the homemaker who is in the habit of repairing before discarding.

Various Kinds

Buy a hammer that will serve the purposes you have in mind. For general carpentry choose a claw hammer. A curved claw is for pulling nails; you can move the handle through a greater arc and get more leverage with a sharply curved claw.

A straight claw also will pull nails and is handy for separating boards that have been nailed together or even splitting boards.

A tack hammer, the magnetized variety, is handy for driving tacks and brads. The magnetized head will hold the tack, leaving your other hand free for holding the material in place.

If you work with brick or concrete, get yourself a mason's hammer. A chisel-like end is used to score brick or stone and to split materials. The mason's hammer has a square end for chipping.

Get a ball peen hammer or small sledge for heavy work, using it with a cold chisel or with masonry drills.

Forged Head

The hammer head should be made of drop forged steel. Wood handles should be of straight grained hickory. Avoid hammers with painted handles. The paint may hide a defect in the wood. (Latest in hammers is the one-piece hammer with head and handle made of steel.)

Treat wood handles with linseed oil to prevent drying out.

If a handle should break, do not discard the head and buy another hammer. For a few cents you can buy another handle. Get the same size and shape as the old one you will have to trim it slightly for exact fit.

Use a sanding block (or a disc sander, if you have one) to gradually shape the end of the handle to fit the opening in the head. You should be able to fit the handle all the way into the head.

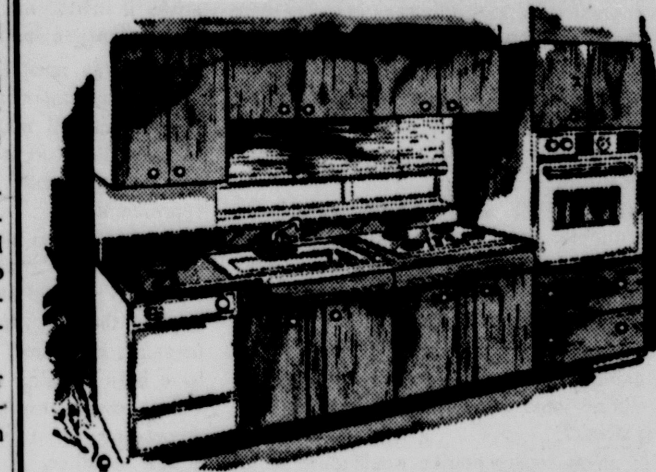
Drill or pound out the remains of the old handle. Don't burn it out. You may spoil the temper of

the metal. Don't drive the handle in tightly. Once it is shaped, remove it from the head and saw a diagonal slot. It should be deep enough to extend two-thirds of the way into the head. Sand a thin wood wedge to fit the slot.

Insert the wedge all the way into the slot and then cut it off flush. Then drive a pair of metal wedges across the wood wedge.

William Gallagher, in 1953, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his "hole-in-the-shoe" photographs of Adlai E. Stevenson, taken when Stevenson was campaigning for the presidency of the United States in 1952.

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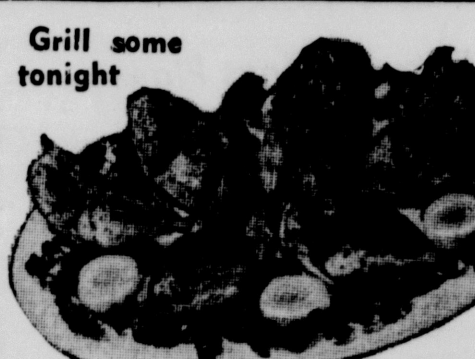
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Curved Bench Is Popular Item

You can make an all-purpose, extra wide curved bench for pool-side or for any handy spot in the yard which will give the family many hours of enjoyment.

To give the bench extra texture, build the top with one-inch fir lumber laid edgewise with one-inch spacing. To get the curved effect, you build the bench frame of Douglas fir 2x4s and then bend the bench slats into place, row after row.

You can also have inch or three-fourths inch lumber for the bench top, depending on what you can get from your retail lumber yard. The bench boards need not be more than three inches wide.

This curved bench will attract a lot of attention in your yard. If it is built about three feet wide, it becomes a bench for seating and wide enough for trays or glass filled refreshments or food.

You can stain the bench, you can let it gray and weather to a lovely silvery tone, or you can give it a sparkling coat of bright colored paint for accent in your yard.

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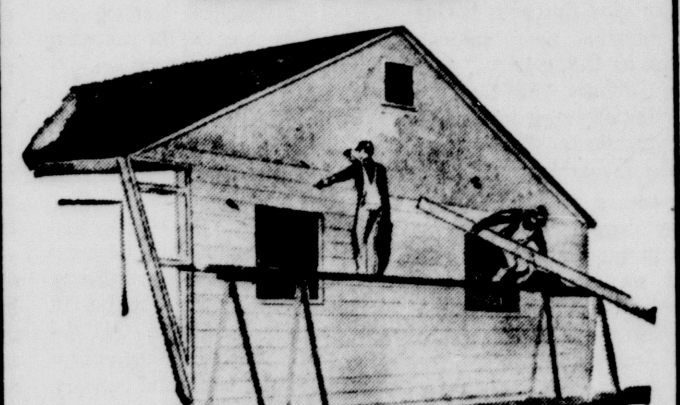
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Page 4

Don't Call It 'Arbitration'

When it is remembered that the railroad dispute which threatened to close down the railroads last week is almost four years old, a few more weeks' leeway and another commission to study what is threadbare from previous studies can make no difference.

There has been agreement on only on point in the dispute.

The dispute must not precipitate a strike. No one wants a strike. Rail unions stand to gain nothing. Management stands to lose its shirt. The public, whose feelings are manifest in Congress, is fed to the teeth with work stoppages taken out of the public hide. Strikes have used up public tolerance.

Because these things are true, many observers think the railroad dispute may bring another turning point this year in union-management relations—perhaps a turning point as significant as the behind-scenes agreement in the steel industry, which may become the pattern for a similar agreement in the aluminum industry.

THE NATURE of the turning point is indeterminate. But it presumably would entail recognition that some differences between employers and employees do not lend themselves to collective bargaining.

How can any union engage in collective bargaining about a proposal to abolish its members' jobs; what would there be to bargain about?

No union representative would dare to go back to his constituents to report he had signed, sealed and delivered an agreement to separate so and so many thousand of

them from a company payroll. That has been the consequence of more than one session of collective bargaining, but it never has been announced as the aim of a bargaining session.

Yet, in the railroad dispute the question is not whether but how many employees are going to be separated from railroad payrolls either permanently or temporarily. This simply is not collective bargaining material.

DECISIONS like this must be made arbitrarily if they are made at all. They are management's prerogative in all other industries.

This, then, becomes the probably key to an agreement that will avert a railroad strike if management chanches the right to make management decisions.

Some way must be found to permit railroad management to reorganize its work force in accord with efficient practice and to reconcile dislocated and relocated members of the work force and their union representatives.

If a way can be found, it must be kept free of the label of "arbitration," because everybody who has had anything to say has made it plain that "arbitration" is unthinkable—meaning, of course, it is what all of them have been thinking about.

The newest presidential commission will report July 22. A week later there will be a new deadline. A railroad strike is still possible. But arbitration by some name to conceal what it really is must be thought of as probable.

Secretary McNamara's Law

If we grasp the principle laid down by Secretary of Defense McNamara, it is something like Parkinson's Law.

Parkinson's Law says work expands to fill the time allotted for its performance.

McNamara's Law says military need expands to fill the money allotted to pay for it.

Therefore, he intends to keep it from expanding as fast as military expanders would make it expand if no one checked them.

This is a herculean task. Secretary McNamara has fitted his official neck for the military noose that has hanged men just as dedicated and knowledgeable as he is. Militarists and their spokesmen in Congress and lobbying organizations take a sour view of people who clamp a lid on their insatiable desire for more security.

AS RESPECTED an authority on the military mind as Dwight D. Eisenhower, five-star general and former president of the United States, warned in his farewell message before leaving office that military spenders and suppliers with a vested interest in keeping it at the highest possible level would bar the closest watching in this country.

He considered them and the pressures they represented to be the foremost menace to the United States. The warning was largely glossed over at the time and obscured by the hoopla over the incoming Kennedy administration. But it was issued and thoughtful Americans took note of it.

Robert McNamara undoubtedly was one of these. It has been his fixed purpose ever since coming into the Department of

Defense to curtail the growth of military spending. To this end, he has incurred the undying enmity of military spenders.

Ironically, he can point to no net saving. He cannot claim he has reduced military saving.

All he can do is say how much greater the spending would have been if he had not clamped down here and cracked down there. And even when he says that, he must hasten to explain this has been done at no harm to the national security.

AT THE MOMENT he is talking about a \$4 billion cutback in the next two fiscal years.

What he really means is that if he hadn't taken his official life in his hands to say No, the spenders would have their hooks into taxpayers for \$4 billion more than they are planning to bleed out of them anyway.

The proportions of the blood-letting are 51 cents for defense and space out of every single one of \$98.8 billion dollars, which is approximately \$10 billion more than the federal government has any reasonable hope of collecting.

In Washington, it's said Secretary McNamara is the key man in the Kennedy administration, meaning he is the Cabinet official with the power to make the key decisions.

If he used his power eventually to get control of that runaway 51-cent take off the top for defense, he would deserve a memorial on the Lagoon.

He might even be included in the list of potential Republican presidential nominees.

Greenford Did It

Friday's visit of top officers of Ruritan National from Wakefield, Va., to the Greenford Ruritan club was an official salute to the energetic members of the Greenford club who have created a fine community park on ground deeded to the township by the late L. E. Coy.

Many hours of toil have gone into the improvements, including two well-constructed enclosed picnic shelters, which stand as a tribute to the Greenford club which ranked first among 43 Ruritan organizations in Ohio in community service. We offer our personal congratulations.

Statistics say the average American takes over 18,000 steps a day. How many know where they're going?

It's a lot more pleasant going to a lot of trouble to make pleasure than trying to get pleasure out of making a lot of trouble.

REA Spending Refutes Kennedy 'Budget Paring'

By RAYMOND MOLEY

President Kennedy soberly declares that deficit spending is designed to create more taxable income and thus ultimately bring the budget into balance. The sincerity of this purpose can be challenged on many counts. Here is one of many examples.

His appointee as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration has again sought and secured by vote of the House a large sum for his agency. The amount authorized in the agriculture bill for this outfit is \$425 million. This money will be drawn from the Treasury, which pays 4

per cent or more for it. Then the REA lends this money to cooperatives which once were rural but now operates mostly in large business and non-rural areas.

THE NET LOSS to the taxpayers is 50 per cent. For the Treasury will pay \$17 million for the money and will receive in return \$8.5 million.

With the money borrowed, the cooperatives build power plants and transmission lines. Ninety-seven per cent of their activities compete with those of private companies which pay not only full federal taxes but state and local taxes as well.

When those private companies seek to get money for their development, they must pay upwards of 4 to 5 per cent to private investors.

Thus, to the extent that these cooperatives take business from private companies, the government gets less in taxes. And this cuts off the "additional" revenues which President Kennedy says he will get from enlarged private business operations.

Year after year there have been protests against this irresponsible rigmarole. A minority of House members and senators have sought to halt this subsidy. Magazine

articles and newspaper editorials have brought out the shocking facts.

President Eisenhower asked Congress to stop the subsidy. And here and there isolated cooperatives themselves have expressed their hope that the co-ops could be relieved of the stigma of getting something for nothing and that they might go on and operate on their own.

But the sacred cow has grown bigger and bigger and more sleek.

LAST MONTH there was a spirited debate in the House, and

Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., offered an amendment to the agricultural authorization act to eliminate the \$425 million. His amendment was vetoed by a vote of 140 to 53.

In that debate a good example of the operations of the REA came out. In Gainesville, Ga., there are two private companies in the cold-storage business. They service the community's main business of storing poultry for shipment.

The evidence is that they are quite capable of supplying that industry's needs. But another group sought to crash in on this business under the name of the Jackson Electric Membership Corp., with its headquarters in a neighboring town. It secured a loan of \$137,000 from the REA. This money was then loaned to a freezer company at 4 per cent to supply the equipment to start the business.

The Jackson company assured the REA of its capacity to pay back the loan, which it could do since it borrows money for half the interest charge which it receives from the equipment company.

The private companies in Gainesville must pay taxes and also pay four or more per cent for their borrowings. But the REA ignored their protests.

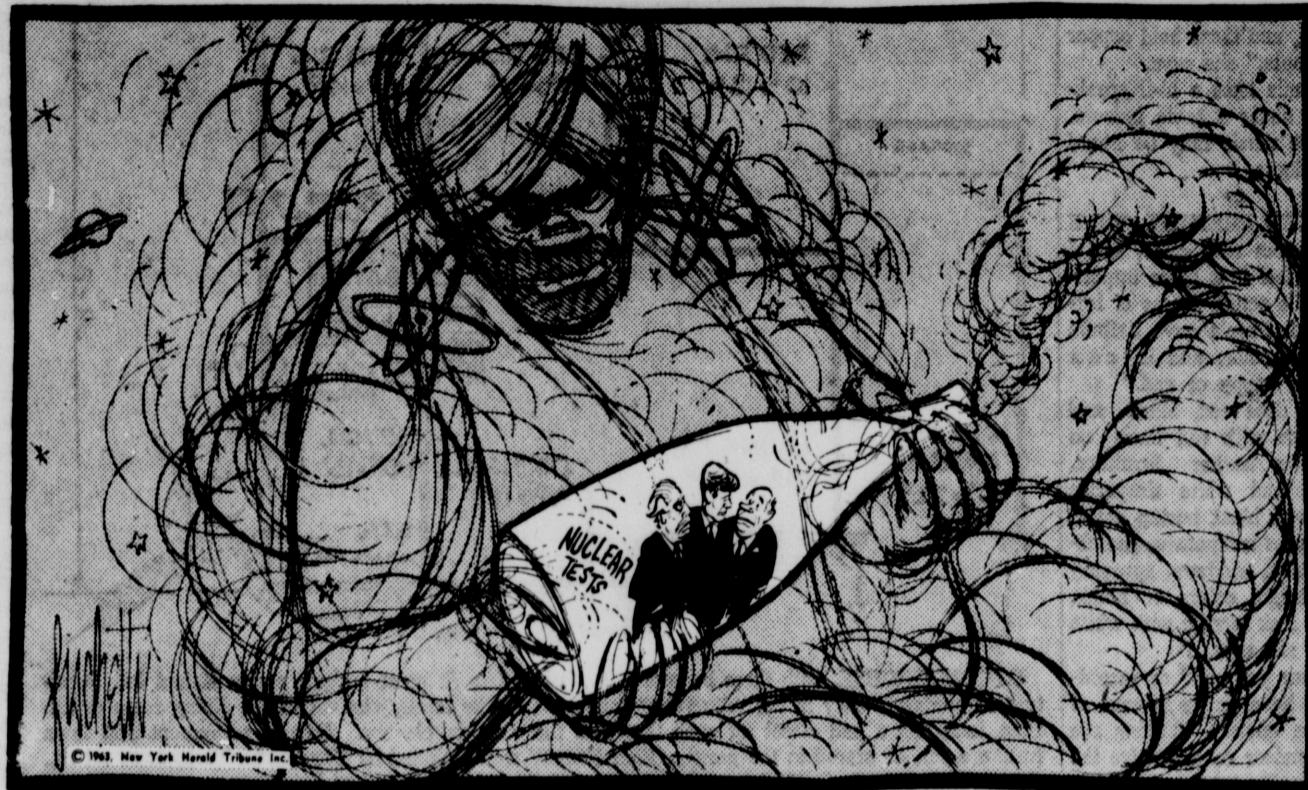
WHAT KEEPS this sort of thing going? It is largely the powerful lobby called the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association headed by one Clyde Ellis, one of the most energetic and well-financed lobbyists Washington has seen for ages.

The Ellis machine, housed in a fine building in Washington, hovers over Congress constantly, when he is not out whipping up the appetites of the co-ops that are members of the NRECA.

His constituency consists of hundreds and hundreds of co-ops over the nation. It ill betides the senator or congressman who opposes this aggregate political power. Presidential candidates, both Republican and Democratic, pay tribute to these "democratic" economic institutions.

Newspapers that print this article may well hear from Ellis. For one of his favorite weapons is letters to the editor objecting when a writer protests about the further maintenance of this sacred cow and asking that his side be printed.

Since I have repeatedly exposed his outlay of taxpayers' money, I occasionally get one of the Ellis missives. Maybe I will get one this time.



"Sometimes The Simplest Things Work
—Let's Talk Our Way Out"

U.S. Economy Is 'A-OK'

By PETER EDSON

There wasn't a single pessimistic prediction from the panel of big business experts analyzing the economic outlook for the second half of 1963 at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting.

No boom was predicted, just continued good business with steady though slow improvement into 1964.

This was not just the usual chamber of commerce ballyhoo, the chamber's national headquarters here has been consistently critical of administration economic policy as harmful to business and its forecasts have been gloomy.

THERE WERE a few guarded statements from the panel of economists that continued business expansion was dependent on a tax cut. But the consensus was that Congress ultimately will crash through with favorable tax legislation this year.

There was an admission that unemployment is still too high. It was recognized that unemployment might even rise during the last half of 1963 even while employment was rising.

"If we are to get unemployment under the 5 per cent rate during the next five years," said Chase Manhattan Bank's director of economic research, William F. Butler, "business will have to produce 20 million new job opportunities. In the last five years only 13 million new jobs were created. We need a 50 per cent increase in business activity because the labor force is increasing 50 per cent faster in the 60s than in the 50s."

THERE WAS a little concern over the continued unfavorable U.S. balance of payments, which has been running at about \$3 billion a year for the last two years.

But Butler foresees favorable trends in a possible rise in interest rates, a cut in U.S. defense expenditures overseas and some improvement in international trade.

"The fact that Europe is having a little inflation now improves the outlook for U.S. exports," says Butler in summary. "and the prospects for improvement in the balance of payments situation are all on the favorable side."

"Nine out of ten U.S. economists say there is no danger of inflation in the United States in the next six months," declares Dr. James J. O'Leary, research director for the Life Insurance Assn. of America.

On the steel outlook, Vice President Irwin H. Such of Penton

Publishing Co., Cleveland, believes that "the new labor agreement opens the way for uninterrupted production for nearly two years or for that matter, the foreseeable future. . . to build a 'new' American steel industry."

Such predicts production of 106 million tons of steel in 1963, the largest for any year since 1957, at generally stable prices. "For the remainder of 1963 and 1964," he says, "I am willing to go along with the optimists."

"A-OK" IS THE WAY Robert J. Eggert, marketing research manager for Ford Motor Co. sum-

marizes the automobile industry outlook. This is steel's best customer and—directly or indirectly—the employer of one of every seven U.S. workers.

He foresees 7.4 million new car sales this year, beating 1961 sales by 300,000 and equaling the 1955 record.

Touching on other business fields, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the U.S. Chamber's national staff points to the new all-time high of the construction industry as a favorable indicator.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: In my opinion a close friend, is making a serious mistake in bringing up her 4-year-old daughter. Please tell me if you think I should speak to her about it. My husband says I should mind my own business.

This woman waited 12 years for her first child. The little girl is beautiful and her mother doesn't

let her forget it. When the child is asked her name she says, "My name is Debbie and I'm beautiful."

Every Saturday afternoon the mother takes Debbie to the beauty salon for a manicure and a haircut. When the child goes out in company her mother puts lipstick, rouge and eye make-up on her. I become awfully upset when I

see this little kid all painted up. Several of my friends feel the same way. We can't understand why a mother would do this to her child. Shall I try to set her straight?—NAUSEA.

Dear Nausea: A mother who would paint a 4-year-old to look like a kewpie doll is so thoroughly hooked up that you can't reach her.

The real tragedy is that the youngster will in all probability be k e d up, too. It's unfortunate that children are available to anyone who is biologically able to produce them.

Spark Rekindled

Dear Ann: Ten years ago I was divorced and remarried. My present wife is a fine person and we get along well together. At the time of the divorce Charlotte and I thought it would be best to move away—far away—so I took a job in another part of the world.

Now, after all these years we are back in the old home town and this is what I am writing about. I saw my ex-wife for the first time in 10 years. She looks more beautiful than ever. Everyone in the community has a lot of respect for the way she has conducted herself since the divorce. She still is single.

I would like to take her to dinner, say about once a month. Nothing personal, you understand, just friendly. After all, we have a lot in common and I believe it's a sign of maturity when divorced people can treat each other in a civilized manner. I hope you'll say okay because I believe she is lonely. —SIDE POCKET.

Dear Pocket: What a peachy combination — she's lonely and you want to be friendly.

You're angling for a rerun, Junior, and you know it. Why don't you and Charlotte go back to wherever you've been for the last 10 years?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Savings Plans

The Home Savings & Loan Co. is expected to lose little time in demolishing the old post office building to make way for the erection of a modern bank building on the downtown site at Lincoln and State St. All that is holding back the first swing of the wrecker's ax is the legal transfer of the title to the old postal building from the government to the company.

The majority of Salem residents were happy that Home Savings' bid of \$75,000 for the old structure was finally accepted by the General Services Administration because the banking firm will erect a modern edifice that will reflect creditably to the general appearance of the downtown business district. Architectural plans are all but completed. It also will be a dream come true for Norman Eckfeld, manager of the Salem branch of Home Savings who suggested originally to his corporate officers that they try to acquire the old post office site.

Letter From Max

By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill: You are up to your ears in typewriters, cats, words, sheep dogs the fate of mankind politics lawn civic affairs, weeds phone calls and office interlopers but if you can find the time maybe you can straighten me out on a few things.

What I can't understand is: Why useless hose can't be made for women. The difficulty in perfecting a man's shaving device that does the job.

How the wrong men get elected to political office.

Why when an organization shows signs of effectiveness, it is threatened with defeat by internal discord.

Einstein's theory. Is petroleum organic or inorganic? The so-called farm problem.

Why, after Detroit practically licked the threat of imported small cars with its compact models, it now is enlarging its compacts to invite a resurgence of the foreign small cars.

Tariffs.

Whether everybody is nuts or I am. This is a tipoff for psychologists. Why it takes so many hours per week to keep a wave in a gal's hair.

What it is that bats, bees, porpoises, moths and homing pigeons have that we don't have and that we should try to learn their secrets and are they studying us.

How much chance is there of someone bugging the hot-line between Moscow and Washington.

Poetry. Electricity, magnetism, gravity, valence etc.

Personality clashes. Personality compatibility.

Why with so many simple problems unsolved it is possible to do such a complicated thing as orbit the earth.

And if there are people-like beings on other planets, what do they think of our Telstar and space flight?

Faithfully yours,
MAX



It might be a lot less expensive to let the men from outer space discover us.

History Today

Today is Monday, July 15th, the 196th day of 1963. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1870, Congress readmitted the State of Georgia to the Union. It was the last of 11 Confederate states to return following the Civil War.

On this date In 1788, the state of Georgia ceded all its western lands to the United States.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

In 1935, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 at Cincinnati that the federal government had no constitutional right to condemn land for low-cost housing.

In 1946, Siam submitted its border dispute with French Indochina to the United Nations Security Council.

Ten years ago. . . The U. S. House of Representatives government operation committee stepped its chairman, Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, of his power to launch investigations whenever he saw fit.

Five years ago. . . President Eisenhower sent U.S. Marines to Lebanon, at the nation's request, to forestall possible attempts by Russia and the United Arab Republic to overthrow the Lebanese regime.

One year ago. . . a U.S. Army helicopter carrying five Americans and two Vietnamese was shot down by Communist insurgents in Vietnam.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why do clouds constantly change in shape?

A—This is because parts of clouds will evaporate when they come in contact with warmer air not saturated with moisture.

The Salem News

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Haase Funeral

Funeral services were held today at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home for Mrs. LaRue M. Haase, 70, of 1465 N. Lincoln Ave., who died Friday at the Salem Central Clinic of a heart condition after an illness of several months. Burial was in Grandview Cemetery.

Born Feb. 25, 1893, in Salem, she was the daughter of William and Hattie Whiteside. Her first husband was Lee B. Vincent, a banker, whom she married in 1914. He died Aug. 5, 1956. In 1962 she married Ed G. Haase, who survives. A life resident of Salem, she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Sangree of Salem; a son, Donald L. Vincent of Salem; and six grandchildren. One daughter preceded her in death.

Miss Mary Howard

Miss Mary Howard, 71, of 246 Brooklyn Ave., died of complications at 10:05 a.m. Sunday at the Salem Central Clinic following an illness of three months.

Born May 22, 1892, in London, Ky., she was the daughter of Elhanan and Jane Howard. A Salem resident since coming here from Rochester, N.Y., 12 years ago, she attended Salem Pilgrim Church.

Surviving are three sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. H. E. Schmul of the Salem Pilgrim Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Constance Gough. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Godfrey Rommel

Mrs. Catherine Louise Rommel of 214 E. 3rd St. died of complications at 2:07 p.m. Saturday in Salem City Hospital following an illness of three and one-half years.

Born in Petersburg, she was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Baun. Her husband, Godfrey Rommel, died 18 years ago. She lived in Salem 43 years after coming from Sebring. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Casto of the home; one granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Hazen of Sebring; two great-grandchildren one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Libert of Petersburg and Mrs. Mary Keller of Columbus; three sons, Frank Baun of East Palestine and Harry and Herman Baun of Petersburg; and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. George Keister officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Merwyn G. Wright

Merwyn G. Wright, 57, of RD 1, Salem, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Central Clinic Hospital at noon Sunday. Death was due to a coronary occlusion.

He was born in Youngstown, Nov. 5, 1905.

Survivors are his wife, Catherine, and a brother, Kenneth C. Wright of Boardman.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring, with burial in Bunker Hill Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Thomas Carey

Mrs. Mary Magdalene Carey, 93, of 1135 Cleveland St. died of complications at 4:25 p.m. Sunday in Salem City Hospital following an illness of one year.

Born in Dunganon, Oct. 11, 1869, the daughter of Abraham and Catherine Frank Haessly, she was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society. Her husband, Thomas, died in 1938.

Mrs. Carey is survived by two daughters, Miss Marie Carey of the home, and Mrs. Agnes Bartholomew of South Bend, Ind.; a brother, William F. Haessly of

Hanoverton; two sisters, Mrs. Loretta Mundy of Hanoverton and Miss Lucy Haessly of Hanoverton, and two grandsons. A son, Francis, died in 1958.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Church, with Rev. J. R. Gaffney officiating. Burial will be in Summitville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert J. Harry

ALLIANCE — Robert J. Harry, 74, of 1444 Robinwood Rd., died of complications at 7:50 a.m. Sunday in Alliance City Hospital after an illness of several years.

Vice president of the Alliance Machine Co., he had been with the company since 1930.

He was born Jan. 8, 1889, in St. Ives, Cornwall, England. His wife, Elizabeth T. Harry, preceded in death in January 1945. He came to Alliance from Munhall, Pa., in 1930. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he was a former member of the official board and active in the choir and other musical circles.

He was past president of the Rotary Club, a member of the Wranglers, a 32nd degree Mason, Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh, member of the Professional Engineering Society, Iron and Steel Institute, past director of Congress Lake Country Club and past president of Alliance Country Club. He was a graduate of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. D. M. Rennels of Alliance, Mrs. Robert S. McCulloch, Jr. of Salem and Mrs. Harold Nichols of Cleveland Heights; and one sister, Miss Mary Jane Harry, who made her home with him.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Alliance in charge of Rev. Robert Harriman. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park in Alliance. The body will lie in state for one hour preceding the service. There will be no calling hours.

Ray W. Lewis

LISBON — Ray W. Lewis, 72, of 727 Sunset Drive died at 4:30 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital, where he had been a patient four days.

Born Dec. 28, 1890, in Mineral Ridge, he was a son of William and Rosa Davies Lewis and lived most of his life in this vicinity, having owned and operated a mine supply store. His wife, Frances, died Nov. 8, 1958. He was a member of the Christian Church and the Lisbon Trot and Pace Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Marion Lewis of the home; two sons, William Gail Lewis of Lisbon and Ray E. Lewis of Salem; one brother, Reese Lewis of Lisbon two sisters, Mrs. Myra Kimbal of New Philadelphia and Mrs. Jane Haifley of Columbus and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Irving Stanley

BELOIT — Irving M. Satnley, 89, died of complications at 8:55 a.m. today at his home. He had been ill two years.

Born at Beloit Jan. 29, 1874, the son of Joshua and Phoebe Morris Stanley, he lived in the area all his life and was a retired farmer and a member of the Westville Christian Church.

Mr. Stanley is survived by his wife, Myrtle; three sons, Earl L. Charles J., and Irving Jr., all of RD 2, Beloit; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Trimmer of RD 2, Beloit; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A son and daughter preceded him in death.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring, with interment in Quaker Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joyce Kilmer, poet especially noted for his "A Tree," was killed in military action in France in 1918.

Ideological Talks Seen Near Breakup

MOSCOW (AP)—Diplomats predict the Soviet and Communist Chinese negotiators will conclude their deadlocked ideological talks soon with a meaningless face-saving communique assuring that time will heal the differences in the Communist camp.

The seriousness of the split between the Communist giants was emphasized by publication Saturday of a 35,000-word Soviet Communist party statement accusing the Chinese of being hypocrites and warmongers bent on a nuclear war with the West.

The Soviet statement, an open letter to the Communist parties of the world, was an official reply to the Chinese attack June 14 on Premier Khrushchev's policy of spreading communism by living in peace with the West. It was spread over four pages of the party newspaper Pravda.

Pravda also published the Communist Chinese letter, disclosing to the Soviet people for the first time the extent of the historic breach in the Communist movement.

The Soviet statement vigorously restated Moscow's opposition to Peking's hard line and defended Khrushchev's arguments that communism can overcome capitalism through peaceful competition.

Nomination

(Continued from Page One)

closest among possible presidential nominees to representing the party consensus.

Taft, son of the late conservative senator from Ohio who lost the presidential nomination to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, said on a television program that neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater represents such a consensus.

Morton, who served as GOP national chairman three years under Eisenhower and now is head of the party's senatorial campaign committee, generally is listed as a moderate. He has supported most Kennedy administration foreign policies but has been critical of the President's handling of the Cuban problem.

In emphasizing his division with the conservatives, Rockefeller called on Republicans to unite in opposition to "the radical right, lunatic fringe," which he said is trying to take over the party.

He denounced the John Birch Society's viewpoint and criticized as a form of totalitarianism the procedures of the recent San Francisco convention of the National Young Republicans Federation where delegates whooped it up for Goldwater.

With Patients

James S. Gregg of 140 W. 5th St. is a surgical patient at South Side Hospital in Youngstown.

William Davidson, 18, of RD 1, Homeworth, was treated and released at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Alliance City Hospital when he ran a cable wire through his right hand at Woodland Lake where he is employed.

Ruth Reed, four-year-old daughter of Kenneth Reed of Homeworth, was treated and released at 6 p.m. Saturday for a turtle bite of the left leg.

Granges

Greenford Grange will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Township L. E. Coy Memorial Park.

Mrs. Doris Robinette and Miss Stevie Kelly represented the grange at the Mahoning County Home for the Aged when they toured the home and took gifts and Miss Kelly performed a piano solo.



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26 Injured In Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

observe another accident at mid-morning Sunday on Route 14, three miles northwest of the Columbiana County line.

The Canfield patrol said Glenn Clayton, 34, of 947 Prospect St. at 10:20 a.m. skidded on a curve, and plowed into a car operated on the berm by Harold Montgomery, 24, of Diamond.

The patrol said Montgomery was off the pavement looking at a car which 20 minutes earlier had skidded off the wet pavement and overturned, injuring the driver, Robert Alford, 22, of Kenton. Alford was brought to Salem Central Clinic with injuries of the right leg and abrasions of the left knee. He is listed as fair.

Mishap Near Drag Strip
Two Pennsylvania youths were hurt in a traffic mishap Sunday morning at 9 near the drag strip on Route 165, about one-half mile east of Route 45.

James Stout, 16, of RD 1, Bentleyville, Pa., was treated at the Salem Central Clinic for possible concussion and released. Edward Lancy, 17, of the same village, was treated for lacerations of the corner of the right eye and upper lip.

The Canfield barracks of the State Highway Patrol said Lancy was a passenger in a car driven by Jack McCormack, 17, of Bentleyville, which collided with an auto driven by Loren Schoenholtz, 16, of Finleyville, Pa., whose passenger was young Stout.

Both cars were going east when McCormack slowed for a right turn. The second car slid into the rear of McCormack's car.

4 Hurt at Rts. 7, 164
Cars driven by John Lake Jr., 16, of RD 1, Columbiana, and Wendell Moxley, 32, of Youngstown collided Sunday at 1:20 p.m. on Route 7 at the intersection of Route 164, injuring four.

Taken to South Side Hospital for treatment were Janyce Moxley, 28, abrasions of the forehead and contusions of the right shoulder; Mary Pageler, 50, abrasions of both legs; Charles F. Moxley, 3, contusions of the right eye; and Donald G. Moxley, 1, concussion. All are from Youngstown. The victims were riding in the car operated by Wendell Moxley, Janyce's husband.

The Patrol said Lake turned into Moxley's car.

Rear-End Collision
A rear-end collision Saturday at 2 p.m. on Route 7, one-half mile south of Route 46, ended in minor injury to Robert Lanterman, 36, of RD 1, Columbiana.

Lanterman suffered laceration of the forehead but did not require treatment after his car struck from behind a car operated by Kathleen Robinson, 21, of Pittsburgh, while she was preparing to turn left. Lanterman was cited by the Patrol for failing to stop within the assured clear distance.

Hurt Near E. Palestine
Evelyn Pander, 38, of East Palestine, suffered a bruised left arm and back and her passenger, Dorothy Hogue, 27, same address, received a bruised right leg and back in a mishap Saturday at 9 p.m. on Twp. Rd. 958, one mile north of that city.

Their car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Robert Zobolski, 30, of 880 W. Martin St., East Palestine. He was arrested for unsafe operation.

Lisbon Motorist Cited
Paul A. DeVille, 20, of RD 4, Lisbon, was cited for driving left of center after he was hurt, not seriously, in a one-car mishap today at 2 a.m. on Route 30, two miles west of Lisbon.

He was treated at Salem City Hospital for lacerations above the right eye and abrasions of the right elbow and forearm and knee. The patrol said he went off the left side of the road and hit a utility pole.

Strikes Embankment
James D. Click, 26, of East Palestine lost control of his car today at 3:30 a.m. on Route 7, about one-half mile north of Wellsville, crossed the medial strip and

hit an opposite embankment. He was taken to East Liverpool Hospital with chest injuries.

One person was hospitalized and another treated for injuries received Saturday at 3:45 in a two-car crash on Route 224 three miles west of Canfield. In fair condition at South Side Hospital is Mrs. Margaret Thomas, 65, of Akron. She received a fractured pelvis and severe face lacerations when the car driven by her husband, Clarence, 63, plowed into the rear of the other car. Thomas had a cut lip.

Driver of the other car was Frank Stellman, 43, of North Jackson who received minor bruises. Thomas was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

Allan Gillan, 25, of Petersburg avoided injury when he struck a road sign Sunday at 10:20 a.m. after he tried to avoid an electric wire hanging over Route 626, at the intersection of Calla Rd.

Gillan told state police he was topping the grade when he noticed the wire lying in the road but hanging from a power pole.

An auto operated by Edward Reed Jr., 18, of Minerva, went off the pavement on a curve in Route 9, just north of the Carroll County line, Sunday at 2:15 a.m. and rolled over an embankment. He was not injured.

'General'

(Continued from Page One)

Wellsville and Steubenville. Clyde Pike, council president, and Frank Tusek, vice president of the Lisbon Historical Society, made the official welcome of the train at its visit to Lisbon.

IN LEETONIA, weather conditions were so rainy that the Leetonia High School Band, scheduled to perform for the event, was unable to leave the school. Flags, which were to be placed throughout the town, were not able to be displayed.

Because the General is not equipped for night travel, it had to leave both locations before estimated departure time.

Persons fortunate enough to view the inside of the antique saw a miniature museum illustrating more than a century of railroadroving. One side of the display depicts the General in the great locomotive chase of 1862. On the other side is a display of more modern railway operations.

Firemen Respond To 3 Weekend Calls

The city fire department answered a call Saturday, one Sunday and another today.

A brush fire shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday at the Troy Cope residence, 666 S. Lincoln Ave., resulted in no damage.

A clothes drier at the Economy Wash, Southeast Blvd., began smoking at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, bringing firemen to the scene.

At 1 a.m. today, an automobile caught fire while it was being towed on the Damascus Rd., near the Blackburn Hill. The car was a total loss, according to Fire Chief E. M. Bush.

Great Britain acquired Gibraltar from Spain, under provisions of the Peace of Utrecht.

Test Ban

(Continued from Page One)

under any of these conditions can be detected from great distances. It would also outlaw the tests which produce radioactive nuclear fallout.

Khrushchev in a speech in East Berlin July 2 approved a Western proposal for an unpoliced partial ban. Underground tests were exempted to avoid the thorny issue of on-site inspection.

At the time Khrushchev approved a partial test ban, he received the Soviet proposal for a non-aggression treaty between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact alliance. He said the test ban and the non-aggression pact should be signed simultaneously, but U.S. officials were not sure that he was making a non-aggression treaty the price of a test ban.

Driver Cited After City Traffic Crash

Cars operated by George Teaff Jr., 51, of Weirton, W. Va., and John A. Martin, 59, of 343 E. Washington St. Lisbon figured in a traffic mishap at 12:25 p.m. Sunday at the corner of S. Lincoln Ave. and Pershing St.

Following the accident Martin's car was removed from the scene by wrecker and he was cited for failure to stop within assured clear distance. Martin forfeited a \$15 fine.

According to police report, the Teaff car, which was stopped in a northbound lane of traffic, was struck in the rear by the Martin auto, which was unable to stop before hitting the first car.

Republican Women To Hear Esterly

Larry Esterly of New Waterford, a visiting instructor in political science at Youngstown University, will be guest speaker when the Salem Women's Republican Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Centennial Park for a family picnic.

Esterly, who recently received his master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic, "A Viable Opposition Leadership."

At the university, Esterly studied under Dr. Malcolm Moos who served as administrative assistant to former President Dwight Eisenhower from 1957 to 1961.

Driver Hurt, Cited At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE — William S. Lewis, 28, of 34 Maple St., Canfield, will be charged with reckless operation as the result of an accident Saturday evening. The mishap took place when Lewis, driving from Leetonia to Washingtonville, failed to negotiate a curve at the corner of School St. and County Route 416 here.

After skidding about 75 feet, Lewis's car struck a pole and was demolished. He was taken to the Salem City Hospital for treatment of a cut on his forehead, an abrasion over his eye and a bruised back.

Great Britain acquired Gibraltar from Spain, under provisions of the Peace of Utrecht.

Columbiana Church Class To Hold Picnic

COLUMBIANA — Philo Class of the Columbiana Methodist Church will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Copeland Park south of Columbiana.

Members are to take table service and a coverdish. Meat, rolls, butter and coffee will be provided. Persons desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Ruth Wining.

Columbiana and Fairfield Township Historical Society is sponsoring a bus tour to the Morgan's Raid observance July 28 at West Point. Roy Guy of Elm St. is in charge of arrangements.

The bus will leave from Grace United Church of Christ at 12:45 p.m.

MRS. RALPH IRONS of Stanton Ave. has entered St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown for observation and tests.

Mrs. Mary Bingham and Mrs. Paul Chaddock visited Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd of N. Main St. are vacationing at Buckhorn, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard and Paul Chaddock returned Saturday after spending a week there.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Shaeffer were their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaeffer, and Maurine Meller of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shearer of Swanton and Mr. and Mrs.

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The Social Notebook

THE ANNUAL MASONIC picnic will be held Wednesday at Pavilion 1 in Centennial Park.

Members will play cards at 4 p.m., followed by a covered dinner at 6:30 and games at 7:30. Members of all Masonic bodies and the Order of Eastern Star are invited.

Ice cream, cake, coffee and punch will be furnished by the picnic committee, headed by Donald H. Mathews, Jr.

NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gamble, whose marriage was a June 30 event at the home of the bridegroom's parents, will be honored at an open reception in the New Garden Methodist Church social room Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gamble of RD 1, Kensington, and Mrs. Frances Hoyt of RD 1, Hanoverton, parents of the young couple, will host the event.

The bridegroom will graduate Wednesday from Cleveland Barber College.

JOLLY NINE CLUB members were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sweteye of Georgetown Rd.

Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Larry Herman, Mrs. Fred Horning and Mrs. Dorothy Sanlo.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sanlo of 812 Barclay St.

MRS. HAROLD SECREST, JR. of 404 Sharp Ave. honored her sons, Tim, six, and Tom, 10, with a birthday party Tuesday.

Assisting in serving were the honorees' aunt Miss Joyce and their grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Secrest. Mrs. Freeman Morrison assisted with games.

Prizes were won by Tim Callahan and Gary and Jerry Morrison.

REGULAR REHEARSALS of the Salem Saxon Chorus will resume at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Saxon Club on Railroad St.

The chorus, under the direction of Karl Meinhardt, will begin preparing music to perform when it participates in a mass "Saengerfest" in Erie, Pa., during Labor Day weekend. Members and friends are welcome to take part in the songfest.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES of District No. 3, Ohio State Nurses Association, will have their annual picnic at Homestead Park, Dewey Ave., Youngstown, Wednesday, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Richard Scriven, Jr. and John Paxson returned recently from a five-day vacation in Wilmington, Del., and Salisbury, Md. During the trip they visited Atlantic City, N. J., Ocean City, Md., and toured the University of Delaware. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Benson of Salisbury.

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Mrs. Ronald Lee Kyser

Foertch-Kyser Vows Heard In Columbiana

Palms and ferns banked the altar of the First Methodist Church in Columbiana Saturday for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Loretta Ann Foertch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder A. Foertch of Columbiana, and Ronald Lee Kyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kyser of Columbiana.

A pair of seven-branch candelabra with white bows and two gold vases of white snapdragons and white crystal pompons completed the decorations.

Rev. Robert W. Reed, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Eatontown, N. J., cousin of the bride, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. service.

Mrs. John Golden of Columbiana was soloist and Mrs. Helen Cline of Columbiana played traditional nuptial selections on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace over taffeta. Its Alencon lace bodice had a scalloped neckline frosted with sequins and seed pearl. A silk organza redingote-effect floor length skirt had two tiers of lace accented with self bows.

A crown of imported lace, a family heirloom, held her illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, crystal pompons and stephanotis backed with lace and Acaha foliage. It had a detachable white orchid corsage which she wore on her going-away ensemble.

Miss Gretchen Cline of Columbiana, maid of honor, wore a street-length powder blue gown of lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and an envelope skirt with a butterfly taffeta bow at the waist.

Mrs. George Garrod of Columbiana and Miss Carol Callahan of Cortland, sorority sister of the bride were bridesmaids and wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried short cascade bouquets of maize carnations and crystal pompons tinted ice-blue.

Miss Kathi Ann Foertch of Clearwater, Fla., niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a dress of powder blue taffeta with a fitted bodice and an envelope skirt with a self taffeta bow. Her bouquet was similar to those of the bridesmaids.

The attendants' headpieces were Dior bows of taffeta and tulle circle veils of matching powder blue.

Flower girl was Leanne Gross of Columbiana, niece of the bridegroom, who wore a powder blue taffeta dress with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt and matching headpiece. She carried a small flat basket of maize and ice blue flowers whose loose petals were strewn.

Carlyle Elser of Columbiana

was best man. Ushers were Richard Kyser and David Kyser of Columbiana, brothers of the bridegroom, William A. Foertch of Clearwater, Fla., brother of the bride, Ronald Zellers and Gary Geiger, both of Columbiana.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Foertch wore a powder blue silk organza sheath dress with an embroidered scroll design and matching jacket and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Kyser wore a dusty rose lace dress with matching jacket and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

200 at Reception

Miss Judith Wade of Kinsman, a college roommate of the bride, registered the 200 guests present at the reception which followed in the church dining room.

A five-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table which was decorated with a white linen cloth and silver and crystal appointments. An anniversary candle was used on the bridal table as a centerpiece surrounded by the attendants' bouquets.

Guests were present from Wilmington, Del., Eatontown, N. J., San Bernardino, Calif., Murrayville Pa., Clearwater Fla., Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., and Cleveland, Columbus and Massillon.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a three-piece suit of pink and white checked knit with a white linen blouse, white accessories and a white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Kyser, a graduate of Columbiana High School, attended Bowling Green State University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta social fraternity, and Youngstown University. She is employed as a secretary in the office of the Interstate Truck Stop in Columbiana.

Her husband, also a Columbiana High School graduate, is employed by the National Rubber Machinery Co. in Columbiana.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., and along the eastern coast of Maine, the couple will be at home at 247 S. Main St. in Columbiana.

A rehearsal dinner was given Saturday at Berndt's Restaurant in Youngstown by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ehinger and son, Larry, of Adrian, Mich., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stratton of 1199 Buckeye Ave. The Ehingers recently traveled to Wichita, Kans., where he is evangelist for the senior and college young people's conference of the Kansas Friends Yearly Meeting.

Senior Citizens Plan For Trip To Mt. Pleasant

Several members of the Salem Senior Citizens Club will journey to Mt. Pleasant Aug. 2 to take part in the seventh annual pilgrimage to the historic Ohio Quaker shrine.

For several years before Ohio became a state, adventurous settlers came to the Northwest Territory and, in 1797 Jefferson County was organized. The original plan for the village of Mt. Pleasant was filed in Steubenville, the county seat, by Robert Carothers and Jesse Thomas.

It soon became a thriving Quaker community. A number of Salem residents attended Quaker School in Mt. Pleasant or went to the Yearly Meeting in the old meeting house built in 1814.

In recent years, residents of Mt. Pleasant began to restore and suitably furnish many of these old homes as they had been in the past and for seven years these old homes have been open to the public on the first weekend in August.

The Senior Citizens group will leave the Memorial Building at 8:30 a.m. and will be back in Salem about 6:30 p.m. They will visit many of the homes, the meeting house, art and craft displays, have tea at one of the homes and visit an antique show.

Mrs. Raymond Stiver, club supervisor, urges anyone who is interested in taking this trip to call the Memorial Building or Mrs. Carrie Mellinger, trip chairman, as soon as possible.

6 District Youths In State Fair Band

Local visitors at the 110th Ohio State Fair, opening Aug. 23, will see at least six district youths in action with the 300-piece All-Ohio Boys' Band.

They include Glenn Davis and Fred Clause of Greenford High School, Douglas C. Knisely and Charles Harley of Columbiana, Eugene Schindler of Sebring and Alan Jay Howenstein of Alliance.

Clause plays the oboe; Davis, the Frenchhorn; Knisely, clarinet; Harley, baritone saxophone; Schindler, alto sax; and Howenstein, trumpet.

Billed as the biggest boys' band in the world, the musical group composed of youth from all parts of the state, has been a feature of the Columbus farm-city exposition more than a score of years. To play in the band, boys must have a record of top performance with their high school units.

In the Service

First Lt. Willard J. Stamp, Salem optometrist, was recently awarded a certificate for completing a four-year course in the Medical Field Service, U. S. Army Reserve.

A cum laude graduate of Ohio State University, Lt. Stamp was presented the award by Col. Thomas B. Redfern Jr., commandant of the 2072nd Philadelphia USAR School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Dr. Stamp is assigned to the 2084th USAR School unit in Akron.

SALEM DRIVE-IN

1ST TIME IN SALEM

At 9:20

TONITE AND TUES.

SPACE-WAR - UNKNOWN

BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN

in COLOR

STARRING EDD PERRY - ARLA POWELL

At 11:50

NIGHT TIDE

DENNIS HOPPER

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$44.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 289, Pekin, Illinois
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE
(1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries. (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.
Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____

Needlecraft

503



By LAURA WHEELER

Add luxury to sofa, chair, bed with elegant 14-inch pillows. Use natural colors.

New decorator pillows! Romantic roses — mainly 6-to-8-inch cross-stitch. Pattern 503: transfer 11-inch round, square motifs; color schemes.

Thirty - five cents in coin for this pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

4H Clubs

New Garden Jr. Farmerettes Sally Hayes of RD, Kensington, was hostess to nine members of the New Garden Jr. Farmerettes 4-H Club at her home Wednesday.

Plans were made for judging July 24 and for a tour Aug. 14. Demonstrations were given by Barbara Shultz and Becky McGary on choice of pattern and material and by Sally Hayes on how to pack a lunch.

Next meeting will be July 24 at the New Garden Church.

RESCUED FROM LAKE

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A fishing tug rescued two men who were floundering in life jackets some 400 yards off Mentor-on-the-Lake after a 45-mile-an-hour wind capsized their 19-foot sailboat Sunday. Rescued were Ed Wahl Jr. of West Richfield and George Koch of Cleveland.

Rafe Royle, 36, of Chesterland, the boat owner, and two other crew members clung to the hull of the overturned boat and floated to shore. The others were Donald K. Davis of Chesterland and Gordon Doble of Euclid.

Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: When oiling furniture, machinery, or anything that requires oil:

Just slip a good plastic bag over your hand and use it as you would a "protective" glove and then proceed with the job . . .

Use a plastic bag when doing your rusting and polishing and your hands will never get soiled.

After you have finished the job hold onto the rag, and while clutching it . . . take your other hand and pull the bag off INSIDE OUT over the dust cloth.

Your dustcloth will end up inside the plastic bag, which then may be used for storing. It is also easy to reuse the same plastic bag by pulling it up over your hand the next time — and it's all ready to go!

L. L. C.

Pattern



4679
12½-24½
By ANNE ADAMS

Suit yourself smartly! Two skirts, two jacket versions add up to four different looks proportioned to slim half sizes. Choose wool, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4679: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 54-in fabric

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: I'm probably the only honest woman among your millions of readers. I love to gossip. I don't like nasty gossip . . . I just like to know what's going on. Am I abnormal?

HELEN G.

We get many letters like yours. You're completely normal.

HELOISE.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers questions in her column whenever possible.



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Nylon Diaphragm for longer life Extra Vacuum Boost Windshield Wiper Action.

SEARS 165 S. Broadway Phone ED 7-9921

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynes)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

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- Pre-Perm Test Curls
- Smart New Set

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Costs less than 9 cents a day. You have 12 months to repay. Easy budget payments. Phone first for quick approval. Then pick up your money.

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Ph. 332-4673

MICKEY MCGUIRE, Manager

Hrs. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-5; Wed., Sat. 9-Noon

Friday 9 till 8 P.M.

PHONE FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

Out of the Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

No wonder everything you want to do today seems illegal — there are an estimated 2 million laws in force in the United States.

Vanity, thy name is man! A famous London brush firm makes 133 different kind of brushes for men — fewer than 100 for women.

In helping a blind person across the street, it is better to offer him your arm than to hold his. Blind people prefer to follow the sighted rather than be propelled.

Seven out of 10 Americans have defective eyesight, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Bottle baby: The birth of an infant born drunk to a 27-year-old mother in an alcoholic stupor was reported recently by a Canadian medical journal. The baby had to be treated for 24 hours for delirium tremens. Not normal, it is living with foster parents.

Our quotable notables: "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything." — Mark Twain.

Why we're getting short of water: The average family of four uses 550 gallons a day. It takes more than 500 gallons of water to produce a loaf of bread, 110,000 gallons to make a ton of steel.

Tough test: Want to be a Mississippi River barge pilot? Before getting a license, you have to be able to draw from memory any section of the twisting 2,650-

mile river, giving the width, the best channel, and the exact position of markers and lights. History lesson: President Franklin D. Roosevelt was remotely related to 11 other U.S. presidents, six by marriage and five by blood. Theodore Roosevelt was his fifth cousin.

Salineville

Woman's Missionary Society of the Salineville Methodist Church met Monday with Mrs. Anna Willis of RD, Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Bayton Beach, Fla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

MISS MYRTLE STRABLEY returned Monday from Salem, where she visited her brother, Neal.

Strabley who was injured in a fall from a ladder, and is a patient in the Salem City Hospital. Miss Trudy Brothers and Miss Nancy Shaft are visiting in New York.

Frank Parsons of W. End is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Okey Parsons of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney visited with Mrs. Nora Potts of Akron.

East Goshen

Officers were elected when the Mission Helpers Circle of the East Goshen Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Whitacre. Officers are: Mrs. Clarence Mellott, president; Mrs. Lester Osberg, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Riley, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Bollinger, treasurer. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. David Waitman.

It was decided to give tracts to Rev. Clarence Sekerak to distribute when he goes to Quatemala. Lunch was served by the hostess with 11 persons in attendance.

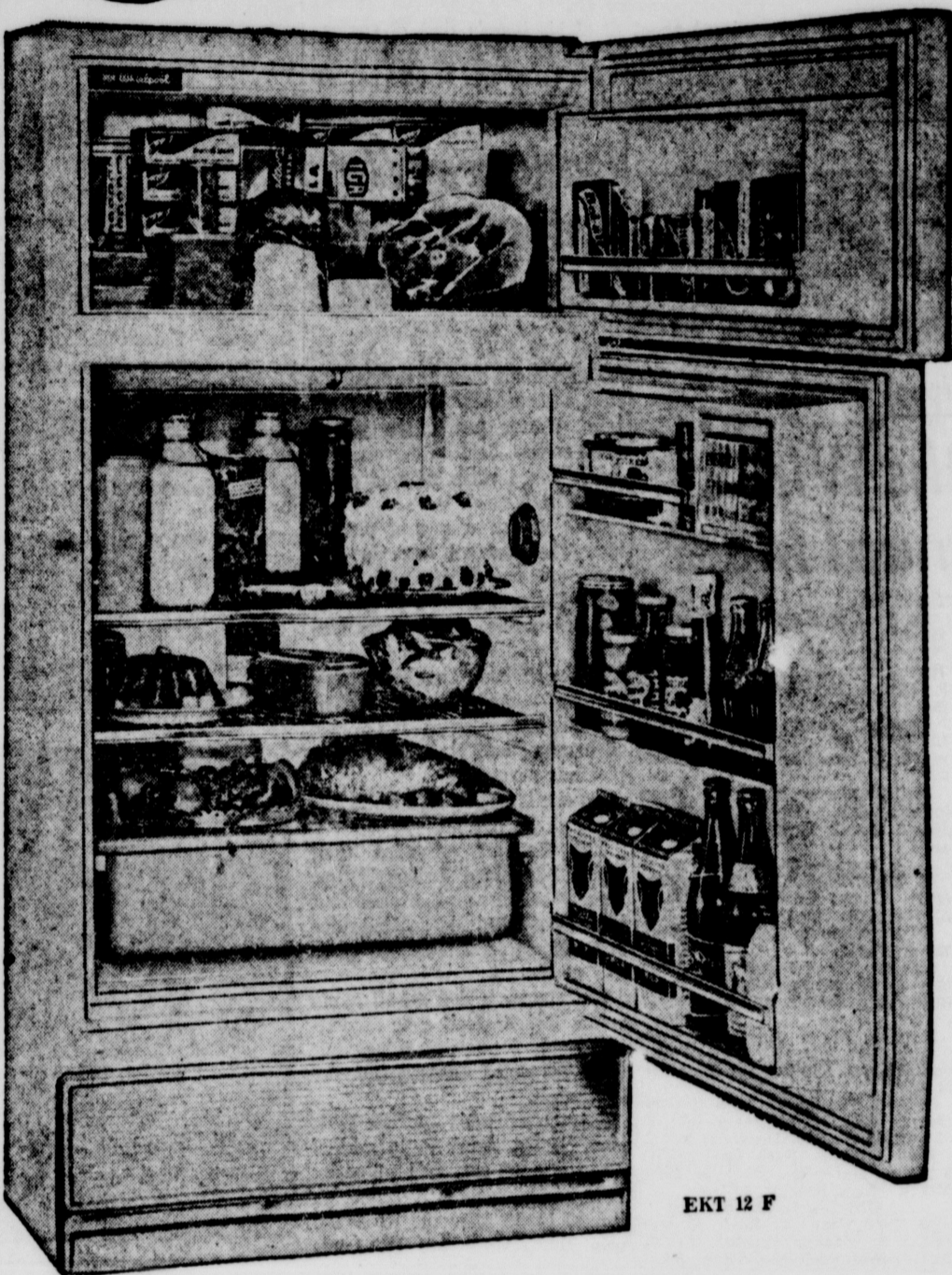
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Whitacre of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre.

Friends Church Saturday were honored at a get-together of the em entertained at a pre-nuptial Ward families recently at the shower honoring Miss Whitacre. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre. Thirty-two persons were in attendance from Alameda, Calif., Miss Janet Leishman of Salineville and Mrs. Ernest Nolt of Struthers composed the 33 guests present. Gifts were presented to the honoree and luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. John Dudley of Berlin Center, assisted by Mrs. Robert Withers, Mrs. Allen Lockhart and Mrs. Carl McCathy of East Goshen.

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Other Days
9:30 to 5:00

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• de luxe features include lighted channel indicator



94-A-083-M

The Highlander
• new vista tuner
• Dipole antenna



94-A-136-M

The Sculpture
• 20,000 volts power
• one-set fine tuning



94-A-109-M

The Vignette
• built-in "V" antenna
• tinted safety window



94-A-17-M

The Herald
• Transformer powered chassis
• "New Vista" tuner



94-A-160-M

The Trouper
• power transformer
• front tuning and sound

A & P

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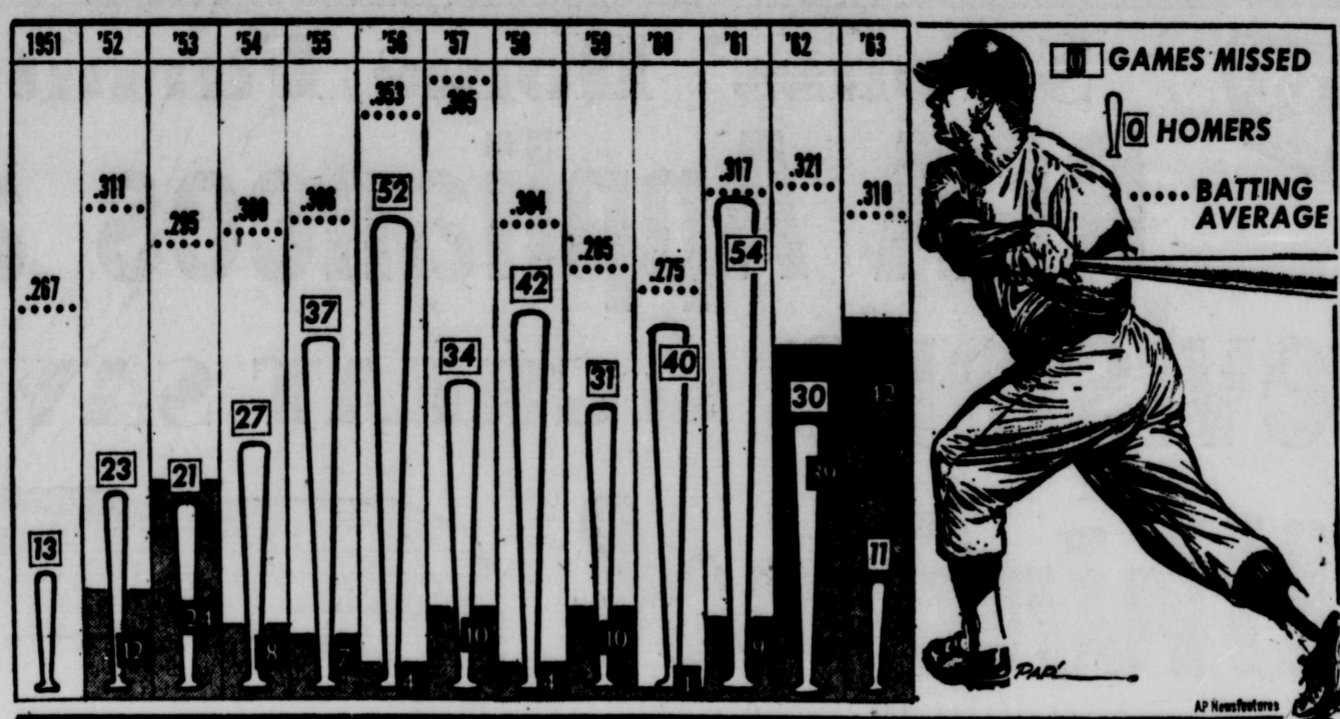
By The Associated Press
Consider the desperate plight of the New York Yankees. They've been forced to use the likes of Hector Lopez and John Blanchard in the outfield in place of injured super-stars Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Yogi Still Good Man To Have Around-Houk

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Yogi Berra, 38 years young, is on a hitting streak that gives the New York Yankees a lift when they need it most, with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris on the shelf.

Games This Week

Table with 3 columns: Day, Location, Game Details. Rows include City Softball Schedule, Class G, Class H, Class F, Class E, Class D, Class C, Class B, Class A.



HITS AND MISSES WITH MICKEY — This chart shows Mickey Mantle's batting average, home runs and games missed since he came up to the Yankees as a 1951 rookie when he played 96 games. He is expected back in action July 11 but

THE STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Houston, New York.

Salem Youths Win 21 Firsts In Annual Meet

Salem won 21 first place medals and East Liverpool 14 when the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Park and Recreation Dept., in cooperation with the East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, held its third annual track meet for boys and girls from age 9 to 15 at Reilly Field Saturday.

Dodgers Win, Extend Lead To 6 1/2 Games

By The Associated Press
The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers made a swing through the East their usually mild-mannered boss, Walter Alston, got just a little snippy. Said he was tired of being asked when he was going to be fired.

Bob Bourne Wins 2 and 1 In Last 36

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—He may not do too well against the teenagers, but 19-year-old Bob Bourne of Oberlin turns tiger against the men.

Advertisement for Surgical Garments by Mrs. Gertrude Reash, J. H. LEASE DRUG.

Advertisement for Firestone 3 DAYS ONLY Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires featuring a 1942 quarter coin and the slogan 'LOOK WHAT A QUARTER WILL BUY! JUST ONE 1942 QUARTER WILL BUY ALL THIS SERVICE'.

Deadline Wednesday For County Tourney

Defending county and district champion Old Dutch Beer and Stephanics Tavern, Salem Merchants, Parker Chevrolet from the "AA" league and Gold Bar and E. W. Bliss of the "A" loop have officially entered the Columbiana County tournament which opens July 22.

GAMES CANCELED

All Hot Stove League baseball games slated for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been postponed until later in the season so that fields will be open for practice sessions and tourney games.

Advertisement for Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 South Elmwood, Dial 7-3122, Close 10 P.M.

Advertisement for Budget Booster Maxwell House Coffee, 2 Lb. Can \$1.17, FRANK'S FOOD MARKET, FRANKLIN Market.

Boys — 9 to 11
50 Yard Dash: 1. Wally Ward (S); 2. Ralph Carter (EL); 3. James Parson (EL). Time: 7.0.
200 Yd. Shuttle Relay: 1. Salem Time: 23.8.
Running Broad Jump: 1. Salem Time: 40.5.
Standing Broad Jump: 1. Al Fitch (S); 2. Bruce Christian (EL); 3. Rick Van Schoik (S). Distance: 6'11 1/2".
Softball Throw: 1. Farb Tinsley (S); 2. Jack Brantingham (S); 3. Jim Gooding (EL). Distance: 215'.
High Jump: 1. Farb Tinsley (S); 2. Mike McDewitt (EL); 3. Mike March (EL). Height: 4'3".
Girls — 12 and 13
50 Yard Dash: 1. Mary Jean Mundy (S); 2. Robin Landfried (EL); 3. Denise Eckleberry (EL). Time: 16.4".
200 Yd. Shuttle Relay: 1. East Liverpool. Time: 29.2.
Running Broad Jump: 1. Roxie Brewer (EL); 2. Shariene Estrlin (S); 3. Bonnie Barker (S). Distance: 7'1".
Softball Throw: 1. Marilyn Russell (S); 2. Dina Roberts (EL); 3. Vicki Murray (EL). Distance: 160'.
Boys — 14 and 15
100 Yard Dash: 1. Dave Fleischer (S); 2. Tom Miller (EL); 3. Jack Young (EL). Time: 11.1.
440 Yard Dash: 1. Gary Stoddard (S); 2. Pat Chema (EL); 3. Mike Kelly (EL). Time: 1:0.0.
880 Yard Run: 1. Jimmy Jones (EL); 2. Lyn Kelley (S). Time: 2:35.5.
1760 Yard Relay: 1. Salem. Time: 1:47.5.
High Jump: 1. Mike McFarland (EL); 2. Tom Leach (EL); 3. Bob Milligan (EL). Height: 5'.
Running Broad Jump: 1. Jim Windram (S); 2. Tom Miller (EL); 3. Gary Stoddard (S). Distance: 16'8".
Shot Put: 1. Larry Roberts (S); 2. Dave Fleischer (S); 3. Jimantz (S). Distance: 44'5/4".
Girls — 14 and 15
75 Yard Dash: 1. Bonnie Schneider (S); 2. Linda Swan (EL); 3. Janet Kenst (S). Time: 9.7.
300 Yard Shuttle Relay: 1. Salem. Time: 41.7.
Standing Broad Jump: 1. Cathy Stanley (EL); 2. Alice Harrington (EL). Distance: 6'10 1/2".
Running Broad Jump: 1. Janet Kenst (S); 2. Alice Harrington (EL); 3. Colly Rhodes (S). Distance: 11'5 1/2".
Softball Throw: 1. Pam Chisler (EL); 2. Sandy Whitcomb (S); 3. Colly Rhodes (S). Distance: 141'3".
High Jump: 1. Linda Swan (EL); 2. Shirley Boley (EL). Height: 4'.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
Control of Heart Disease Factors

You are as old as your arteries, according to an old saying. Although everyone's arteries become gradually more brittle with age, more than just time is involved. The body can function well in spite of a surprising amount of arterial hardening, but the infiltration of fat into the arterial walls carries with it another serious hazard—occlusion. In other words, the more fat that is deposited in these walls the narrower the space for the passage of blood becomes. Since this condition is progressive the final result is a shutting off of the blood supply to vital tissues.

WHEN THIS OCCURS in the brain the results are similar to those of the so-called little strokes due to small hemorrhages. A person who has always been neat becomes careless of his appearance. A person whose behavior has been restrained and proper may become profane, obscene or subject to violent outbursts.

When the blood supply to the heart muscle is cut off, the victim suffers a heart attack. Whether this is mild or severe depends on whether the occlusion was gradual or sudden and on the extent of the area supplied by the occluded vessel. Over half of all deaths in the United States are now due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

We doctors recognize other factors which produce arterial hardening:

ONE IS OVERWEIGHT. There is a natural tendency in persons

over 45 to become physically less active. Since few of them cut down on their food intake they begin to put on weight, especially if the years have made them prosperous. All persons over 45 years of age should make an all-out effort to keep their weight well within normal limits.

INCREASING BLOOD pressure goes along with heightened nervous tension, the drive to get ahead and failure to get enough restful sleep. In its later stages high blood pressure may become a serious disease in itself and require special treatment. It can produce hardening of the arteries.

EXCESSIVE CIGARETTE smoking can cause hardening of the arteries by abnormally constricting these vessels.

ALSO, HEREDITY appears to play a part. If you come from a family in which hardening of the arteries occurred in several members at an early age don't be discouraged.

You can't control your heredity but you can control the other factors, to add useful and enjoyable years to your life.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for the Rev. William V. Edwards, a retired Episcopal clergyman with 62 years' service.

The 92-year-old minister, who died Saturday, was known as "Pops" to the thousands he had visited while a full-time Episcopal chaplain at hospitals and penal institutions in greater Cleveland for 42 years.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
1 line 1st \$1.17 2nd \$1.02 3rd \$0.87 4th \$0.72 5th \$0.57 6th \$0.42 7th \$0.27 8th \$0.12
Each extra line 15c 20c 30c 40c 50c 60c 70c 80c 90c 1.00 1.10 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 1.60 1.70 1.80 1.90 2.00

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HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Renewals of ads that appear the corrections may be made until 9:00 previous day, cancellations and a.m. on the day of publication.

Dial 332-4601

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1-Special Notices
2-Good Places to Go
3-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics
4-In Memoriam
5-Card of Thanks
6-Real Estate Transfers
7-Christmas Trees
8-Auctions
9-Employment
10-Male Help
11-Female Help
12-Male-Female Help
13-Instructions
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situations Wanted
16-Offices for Rent
17-Room and Board
18-Rooms-Apartments
19-Houses for Rent
20-Cottages for Rent
21-Garages for Rent
22-Wanted to Rent
23-Storage, Store Rooms
24-Real Estate for Sale
25-City Property
26-Suburban Property
27-Out-of-Town Property
28-Cottages for Sale
29-Farms
30-Investment Properties
31-New Homes for Sale
32-Business Opportunities
33-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
34-Real Estate Wanted
35-Money to Loan
36-Collection Service
37-Insurance
38-Wanted to Borrow
39-BUSINESS NOTICES
40-Dry Cleaning
41-Beauty Services
42-Electrical Services
43-Heavy Equipment
44-Landscaping-Gardening
45-Painting-Paraphernalia
46-Moving-Hauling
47-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
48-MERCHANDISE
49-Building Supplies
50-Household Goods
51-Wearing Apparel
52-A-Radio-Television
53-Musical Instruments
54-Cool for Sale
55-Farm Produce
56-Private Sale
57-Farm Machinery
58-Feed and Supplies
59-Farm Products
60-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
61-Miscellaneous Sales
62-Wanted to Buy
63-LIVESTOCK
64-Horses, Cows, Pigs
65-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
66-Dogs, Pet Supplies
67-AUTOMOTIVE
68-Trucks, Tractors
69-Boats, Equipment
70-Motorcycles, Bicycles
71-Traffic for Sale
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Pet supplies and equipment.
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BOWLING
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Berlin Center, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
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De Long, 945 S. Seneca Ave., Alliance,
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OHG 333-126.

TIZZY



"Jimmy looks pale! I bet it was something Carolyn ate!"

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MONDAY NIGHT

2 Baseball 8:00
11 Dateline '63 9:00
9

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kills weeds as it feeds grass
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Homegrown. Vine ripe tomatoes
\$1 basket. New potatoes 10 lb.,
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will sell. Also experienced ser-
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Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

A dinner-dance will feature the first reunion of the 1943 class of David Anderson High School at Lisbon Aug. 3 at the American Legion home.

A committee headed by Mrs. John J. Brenner has been completing plans for the event, starting with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Brenner of Hanover or Rita Snyder of Lisbon.

Forty-one members of the Pride of Center Council, Daughters of America met Thursday evening at the D of A Hall, when Mrs. Margaret Allmon of East Palestine became councilor, succeeding Mrs. Betty Stark, retiring councilor.

Mrs. Laura Wright, installing officer, had charge of the investiture regalia for Mrs. Allmon, councilor; Mrs. Ruth McKee, associate councilor; Mrs. Elsie Pete, vice councilor; Mrs. Sarah Holshue, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Delores Krause, warden; Mrs. Margaret Gaibreath, conductor; Mrs. Theima Hill, financial secretary; Mrs. Nannie Meehan, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Virginia Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Stacey, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Gunn, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred McDevitt, inside sentinel; Mrs. Olive Scott, trustee; Mrs. Stark, junior past councilor and Mrs. Ollie Carnes, junior past assistant councilor.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Artie Anderson.

At the next meeting Thursday, the members will honor those who have birthdays in July and the new officers will assume their duties.

CARDETTS CLUB were guests of Mrs. Cecil Cowan of Rogers Friday evening.

Prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Bernard Sweeney, Mrs. John Holshue and Mrs. Melvin Brown.

Hostess for the club July 26 will be Mrs. Daniel Vargo of W. Lincoln Way.

Sew N So Club members met Thursday evening for dinner at Youngstown and miniature golf. A family picnic is planned for the next club meeting. The date is to be announced later.

Mrs. Leona Caldwell of Penny Farms, Fla., a former Lisbon resident, is visiting local friends. The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Strawn and daughter Elaine of New Waterford visited Friday with Mrs. Caldwell. Saturday, she was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Hammerton and family of East Palestine.

MARY LOU RUPP, Rod and Tod Wilson, Sherry Gaston, Candy Cain, Phyllis Walton, Debbie Faulk, Joan Hawthorne, Ray Moore and Beverly Guy, members of Chi Rho of the First Christian Church, have returned from Camp Christian, which is located near Delaware, O.

They were accompanied to and from camp by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rupp, Ben Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longenecker and daughter Carol of Columbiana Road have returned from a vacation trip which included the Skyline Caverns of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Washington, D.C., and Ocean City, N. J.

OVERNIGHT guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and family of E. Chestnut St. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Frail and children, Betty Jo and Jeffrey of Burkley, N. J. Mrs. Haines is Mr. Frail's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby of Louisville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shattuck of E. Pine St. and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Libby of W. Lincoln Way.

April, May and June birthdays of members will be honored by the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday with a coverdinner at 6:30, preceding the regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Frank Flugan of W. Lincoln Way suffered a broken ankle when she fell at her home Sunday morning as she was trying to reach a blind. She was taken to the Salem City Hospital.

CALLS OFF DEMONSTRATION CINCINNATI (AP) — A scheduled demonstration at the new Federal Building to protest job discrimination has been postponed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The local NAACP branch agreed to the postponement Sunday night. NAACP spokesmen accuse the contractor and unions of not hiring enough Negroes. The demonstration had been scheduled for noon today.



MINNIE ESEENWEIN, newly-elected president of the Columbiana Senior Citizens Club, receives the gavel from Judge Luther Donbar, outgoing president. Other officers elected are standing, Ray Snoko, treasurer, and Ray Fisher, vice-president. Seated are (from left) Mrs. Irma Fisher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Grossen, secretary.

Columbiana Senior Citizens Pick Officers

COLUMBIANA — Minnie Eesenwein was elected president of the Columbiana Senior Citizens Club this week, replacing Judge Luther Donbar.

Other officers elected at the meeting in Firestone Park were Ray Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Fred Grossen of New Springfield,

secretary; Mrs. Irma Fisher, corresponding secretary; and Ray Snoko, treasurer.

They were installed by Mrs. Ray Stiver, supervisor of the Salem Senior Citizens Club.

Guest speaker Tuesday was Mrs. Joseph Valtausner of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Grossen's

daughter. She showed slides of her experience in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic where she sang with the Cleveland Symphony chours, performing at times under Pablo Casals, Puerto Rican cellist and Bach — Beethoven-Brahms specialist.

"Casals will undoubtedly go down in musical history as the current world authority on these three great composers," said Mrs. Valtausner, who is a teacher.

A hand-carved gavel of myrtle wood, a gift of Fred Inman of Oregon, was presented to outgoing president Donbar.

The next regular meeting will be July 23. The club is organizing a special event Aug. 13.

Lisbon Clubs to Hold Picnic At Lake

LISBON — Lisbon's inter-club picnic will be held Wednesday beginning at 2 p. m. at Whinnery's Landing at Guilford Lake.

The Ruritan club is the host club, and other clubs include Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary.

Contests are arranged for the afternoon and supper is scheduled for 6.

Due to the inter-club picnic the Kiwanis club will not hold its regular meeting Thursday. The Kiwanians' annual chicken barbecue is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, at Willow Grove Park.

Technical Students Plan Club Program

A two-part program by students of the Salem School of Technology will be presented when the Rotary club meets Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building.

Fred Crossen, Joseph Kaperak and Donald Manning will discuss their project to launch a rocket and members of the electrical department of the local school will demonstrate a microwave transmitter and receiver. Holland and Cameron, school instructor, is chairman for the program.

Dependent Children In County Total 163

The number of children in the care of the Columbiana County Welfare Department showed a net decline of 10 during June, according to the monthly report of Robert Bycroft, director.

On June 1, the department had 163 children under its care. It added 23 during the month, but 33 were dismissed as wards.

Beginning July 1, the department had 153 children on its rolls — 119 in boarding homes, 17 adoptive homes, 5 at work, 7 in the Kyes Receiving Home at East Palestine and 5 in other institutions.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

LISBON—Routine business will be transacted when the Center Township trustees meet this evening at 7.

The name "Yosemite" derives from the word "Yosemity" which meant "the grizzlies" or "the killers" and was applied to valley Indians of California because of their lawlessness.

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CambridgeAsks Governor's Aid

In Effort To Halt Racial Problems

By The Associated Press
White leaders in racially troubled Cambridge, Md., have sent an urgent appeal to Gov. J. Milford Tawes to come to that city and aid in the settlement of racial disputes.

The appeal was issued Sunday after a meeting of county commissioners and members of the state legislature and the city council. The governor was not available for comment.

"The restrictions imposed by the National Guard are being used to penalize the majority in our county for the faults of the few—Negro and white," said Dr. Arthur Parker, president of the City Council. "It is time for our elected officials to seize the offensive."

In New York, the leader of a Neo-Nazi party and six other members were arrested on charges of trying to incite a riot at a Bronx diner where racial violence broke out last week.

The seven were accused of being members of the National Renaissance party, described in 1954 by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "clearly subversive and un-American."

Six of those arrested also were charged with anarchy. Police said a cache of weapons and ammunition was found in a truck that had been driven by three of the men.

At the capitol in Albany, N.Y., about 400 persons gathered to pay tribute to Medgar Evers, Negro integration leader slain in Jackson, Miss. A proclamation by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was read to the crowd.

In a television interview Eashington, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said plans are being made for a nationwide boycott of chain stores that discriminate among customers or employees. He said the boycott would be launched after a scheduled mass march on Washington Aug. 28.

Negro leaders in Savannah, Ga. predicted an easing of racial tensions that resulted in two nights of rioting last week.

The Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, praised city officials for their efforts to work out a settlement. A Negro march was called off Sunday.

The President of the Northern Christian Leadership Conference said in Chicago that his group is dissolving, along with conferences in the East and West.

The Rev. Dr. C. William Billingslea, pastor of Damascus Baptist Church, said the groups advised Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of their action and offered him their support. Billingslea urged King to teach more of Christ and less of Gandhi.

At Danville, Va., six Negro demonstrators were arrested for picketing outside the home of Mayor Julian Stinson. The demonstrators were led by an Army private carrying an American flag.

Negroes staged a peaceful march in Lexington, N.C., and 10 were admitted to a white swimming pool. About 115 marched through the downtown area in the first demonstrations since a white man was killed in a race riot June 6.

About 12,000 persons attended a rally at Cleveland, Ohio, to hear Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, demand congressional action on civil rights.

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